

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 28, NO. 27

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

WHOLE NUMBER 1425

LOCAL NEWS

Virginia Nickell clerked in the 1. G. A. Tuesday.

J. W. Hunt of Blaze was doing business in town yesterday.

W. H. Childers made a business trip to Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins transacted business in Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Full line of new spring shades of ladies hose at People's Store. (Adv.)

Mrs. W. G. Rathiff, who has been shut in a few weeks is able to be out again.

Betty Carter, Earl Pelfrey, Virgil Coffee left Monday to enter school at Morehead.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd, Sunday, January 30, 1938, a boy—Jack Allen.

Rev. and Mrs. Garriott went to Louisville Friday to spend a few days with relatives.

Charlie Blair of Blaze who has been quite sick for some time is reported to be improving.

Aunt Parthenia Easterling has been quite ill with the flu but seems a little better now.

Miss Margaret Nickell of Mize spent the week end with Mrs. J. C. Nickell and family at West Liberty.

Mrs. Doc Kegley visited relatives in Olive Hill a few days the first of the week, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Wells and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday afternoon at Index with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short.

FOR SALE: Pair of good work mules 7 and 9 years. Weight about 900 lbs. Write JESSE LEWIS, Ponop, Kentucky.

Mrs. W. P. Elam visited her daughter, Ethel Marie, at Morehead Saturday. Ethel is ill with flu but is better now.

Ruth McKenzie, Pauline Stamper, Arnold McKenzie, Robert Caskey were home for the week end from Morehead.

Virginia Nickell, Herman Spencer, Junior Cottle, Sally and Earl Pelfrey were in Winchester Friday calling on old friends.

Mrs. N. C. Gullett was in Ashland Tuesday. Her sister, Mrs. Joe Fannin, went with her, stopping off in Lexington to transact business.

Miss Ella Ruth Childers, Virginia Nickell, and Herbert Wells attended the funeral of Miss Ruby Ruth at Georgetown Monday of last week.

See our complete line of Southern Mills run proof ladies' and children's underwear, gowns, pajamas, etc. at bargain prices at People's Store. Ad.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy, who has been confined to her home for some time is able to be out calling on the sick. Her mother, Mrs. John Carter, remains about the same.

"A ROUTE MAN WANTED. Man age 25-35. Must have car. Route of 1,000 farm families open February 1 nearby. Write for application. F. M. Lewis c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee."

E. Z. Manning was taken quite ill Monday evening. The illness seems to be something like a stroke, but his mind is perfectly clear. Mr. Manning lost his sight in one eye in a similar manner a few years ago. This illness affects the other eye making him totally blind. Mr. Manning is a fine Christian man. We extend our sympathy to him and Mrs. Manning hoping that he will soon be better.

Elam Brothers Here

Kelly Elam, McKinley Elam, B. J. Elam and S. S. Elam, brothers and sons of L. C. Elam at Florress, were in the county and visited with their father who is 98 years old and other relations over the week end, staying with their brother, Nick Elam, here in town Sunday night. Their business and visit concluded they left for their homes in Lexington, Monday.

WILL SUBMIT PROBLEM

The Town Board of Trustees decided at their meeting on Tuesday of this week to submit the question of water works and sewer system for West Liberty to the voters for their action.

A wholesome water supply was generally the first consideration of the fathers in pitching their tent or in building their home.

Modern civilization is even more dependent on this God-given element.

West Liberty is up to the water problem in earnest. If we all are interested enough we can solve the problem by taking advantage of the liberal appropriations which the WPA is offering to communities which are up and coming.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky.—The Church of God Sewing Circle met January 14 at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Patrick for their regular meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper. The devotional exercise was opened by singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. J. D. Benton led in prayer. During the social hour the hostess served nice refreshments of cakes, coffee, apples and candy.

Since our last meeting Mrs. J. D. Benton and Mrs. Clyde Wells had cut pieces for several quilt squares and much work was done on the quilt. The circle was pleased to have two new members to start the new year—Mrs. Clyde Cottle and Mrs. Clyde Wells.

Those present were: Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Roy Benton, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. Clyde Cottle, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. Riley Patrick, Miss Rebecca Spencer, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Misses Dora Lee and Geneva Benton. The afternoon was a very enjoyable one. Next meeting is with Mrs. Clyde Wells.

INTERESTING MAGAZINE

Full of interesting facts and photographs of and about Kentucky, the winter number of the new State magazine, In Kentucky, published by the Division of Publicity, Department of Conservation, Frankfort, made its appearance today.

Features of the current issue are: "Kentucky in Winter," "The Legislature 50 years ago," "Hardwoods in Kentucky," "The H. H. Cherry Statue," "Western Kentucky's Newest Radio Station," "Kentucky's Part in the Nation-Wide Wild Life Conservation Campaign," Howard Chandler Christy's portraits of the Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, "Kentucky's Highway Planning Survey," "Four-lane Highways and others."

The magazine, largely pictorial, is produced entirely in Kentucky, with photographs and articles by Kentuckians. Published in Louisville, it has a distribution of 50,000 copies and goes to every state in the union and to many foreign countries quarterly.

Contributions and pictures for use in the magazine are invited.

Avoid Winter Skidding

By C. R. Strouse
Director, School of Automobiles,
International Correspondence
Schools

MUCH of the skidding that is one of the chief hazards of winter driving can be avoided, or stopped before it leads to an accident, if a few simple precautions are observed. Drive slowly over icy roads, keep a reasonable distance from the car ahead, and in bringing the car to a stop avoid as much as possible the simultaneous use of the clutch and brake by taking advantage of the slowing-down effect of the engine. Have your brakes checked at frequent intervals to make sure that they exert the same stopping force on both sides of the car. Unbalanced brakes are one of the most common causes of skidding accidents. In city driving, keep out of the car tracks and fairly close to the curb. Streets generally slope towards the curb. Most skids will be in the direction of the slope and will be stopped by the curb before any great momentum is attained. When a skid starts take the foot from the accelerator gradually and turn the wheel in the direction in which the car is skidding. Do not jam on the brakes and turn the wheel away from the direction of the skid. As a rule, this merely makes the skid worse.

Subscribe for the Courier.

OLD-FASHIONED FATHERS

It is easy to place a halo around the heads of the fathers of yesterday, particularly after we have forgotten or forgiven their faults. When we stop to think the matter over, we must recognize that the old-fashioned father suited his own time and place but would be an anachronism in our own time.

We of my generation grew up under the shadow and the light of the Civil War. Most of the fathers had been in the army or had helped on the farm while older brothers and even the fathers marched away to the battlefields. The thrill of the war lasted down until 1900 at least. Ulysses and his men who strove with gods could hardly have felt any greater pride in their achievements than did these ex-soldiers or these younger brothers of men who laid down their lives for what they believed to be right. The military organization of the army was transferred to the family; the boys came or went at the fathers' commands, like the servants of the great man in the Bible. One did not ask or probably wonder why. Again like someone in the Bible, the fathers of yesterday did not spare the rod.

The old-fashioned father, in spite of his limited education, had plenty to talk about. Politics formed a large part of every conversation when came. The stirring times of Reconstruction made everyone alive to political events. Then there was always the subject of religion to discuss, not that any one might be convinced, but to enliven things. My own father was a Presbyterian and could be rather neutral in our neighborhood, where everybody else belonged to the Methodist, the Baptist, or the Christian Church. When politics or religion stirred up too much feeling, he could always start the conversation in the direction of the Civil War, a topic on which all the neighbors agreed. Pioneering was just behind us all, and the stories of adventures in the woods or on the River were always in place, regardless of the number of times we had heard them before.

The fathers of a generation ago had not been bitten by the bug of civic improvement. The old schoolhouse was no better when I left home at eighteen than it was when I could first remember. In fact, it was not nearly so good, for no paint had been ever used on it, and a generation of use had tarnished the old structure somewhat. The old church organ was a new thing, that is, until it developed quinsy and other diseases from sitting in the damp little church down in the creek bottom. Most fathers believed that their first duty was to their families. When bread and meat was supplied for the large family, and a horse, bridge, and saddle furnished each boy when he was twenty-one, the father felt he had done well; and he had. He thought that if each father of a family would do equally well, the world would get along all right, without any neighborhood efforts to improve society.

The doctrine of work was a little overdone. The equally desirable doctrine of play was slighted. Recreation was looked upon as almost sacrilegious. From early morning until very late at night we toiled at something, slipping in some play in the form of neighborhood workings, such as barn-raising, log-rolling, corn-shuckings, and quiltings. We played sometimes but felt that we were doing something unholy.

All of this sounds and is far away from our times. The small country neighborhood is today linked with the ends of the earth, and the father of today must be a citizen in a world infinitely larger than the old-fashioned father ever dreamed of.—Kentucky Folklore.

Gets M. A. Degree

Among the students who graduated with the mid-year commencement at the University of Kentucky on Monday January 31 was Guthrie Sarilda Davis of Redwine who received a Master of Arts in Education degree.

CANNEL CITY

Wilma Faulkner spent Sunday afternoon with Billie Davidson.

Vivian Osborne of this place spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Bernice Stacy of Peyton.

Estil Easterling, who has been ill for some time is now improving.

BOOTS

COAL IN PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania has a new solution for the problem of hard coal in that state. He wants the federal government to buy the anthracite fields. The natural answer is hasn't the government enough trouble already?

Pennsylvania is plagued with 95 percent of the world's hard coal. In former years this was considered a great piece of good fortune, but the old standards are changing.

That coal is a vast deposit of great value to mankind, the cleanest and most wonderful coal in America. The trouble isn't with the coal but with some queer quink in our economic system which seems to make it hard for owners and operators to produce and sell the coal at a profit. It's one of the ailments of our capitalist system and hard to understand. The governor says it has come largely from over-capitalization. There is new compensation too, from oil.

The situation is so bad that for years production has been largely in the hands of bootleg operators who formerly worked for the companies, now get out the coal themselves, taking it and selling it, often with the tacit consent of the owners, because it is their only means of making a living.

England, facing a somewhat similar problem, has now nationalized her coal mines, buying the properties and planning to let the former owners operate them. Our federal government will doubtless postpone any such action as long as possible.—Winchester Sun.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"You can do anything you ought to do," the writer tells the students in the Bob Jones College. I am not an old man, but I have lived long enough to see some things work out in practical, everyday life. If a man cannot do a thing, then he ought not to do it. God has a way of putting omnipotence back of his will for a human life. "I was called to be a missionary, but I never had a chance to go to the foreign field," an old lady said one time. "If you were called to be a missionary, there would have been a chance for you to go to the foreign field," I answered. There is always some way to do the thing God wants us to do. The trouble with most of us is we are too easily stopped. When we meet difficulties we give up. God never uses "quitters." In the last eleven years I have seen students of our college who stayed on the job in spite of difficulties of every kind. They went through. They would not stop. They are out in life. They are succeeding.

When discouragements come I read the life of Paul. That little Jew, to me is the most fascinating character in history. He was sincere before he met Jesus on the Damascus road. God will not leave a sincere soul in doubt. So he struck Paul down and told him, "You are persecuting me when you persecute my children." Paul was not disobedient to the heavenly vision. He began to transact business for God. The persecution he had heaped upon others was heaped upon him. He had made others to suffer. So he understood the satanic hatred in the hearts of the enemies of the cross. Paul would not stop. Build a prison on his pathway and he would walk through it and come out on the other side with converts under one arm and prison gates under the other. What this nation and the world need is uncompromising, fearless, Christian leadership. There are too many time servers. "You are an evangelist, Bob Jones. You can tell folks what they ought to know. I am a pastor. I have to be careful what I say." That was said to me one time by a pastor in a city where I was conducting an evangelistic campaign. A pastor can say anything it is his duty to say. A Christian can do anything it is his duty to do. To fail to say and do what we should do and say means that we are cowards and weaklings. God wants us to be courageous. Of course, He wants us to mix brains with our courage. We should have good judgment, but God never uses timid souls. I tell the ministerial students in our college, "It takes brains, grace, and grit to be a real preacher."

As we sell we replace our fine lot of new and used furniture, rugs, and household necessities at prices never offered before in West Liberty. Ad.

American Legion To Meet

There will be special business at the regular February meeting of the American Legion. All members are urged to meet with us on Saturday, February 5, 1938.

H. R. STACY, Commander.

Would Not Accept

Dear Mr. Brong: In the last issue of the Courier I noticed the report that I had applied for appointment as Police Judge of West Liberty. I will appreciate very much the correction of this report. I did not apply and did not want the place neither would I accept it should the place have been tendered me.

Yours very truly,
A. M. NICKELL

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions in the Department of Agriculture:

Agronomist (Soil Conservation), and associate and assistant agronomists (soil conservation), \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year. Soil Conservation Service.

Junior scientific aid (parasitology), \$1,440 a year. Bureau of Animal Industry.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

A WHOLE YEAR'S SMILE

When people ask me why I smile, As happy as a little child, I tell them they can do the same Without a trifle bit or pain. It's less than half a cent a day, Such small amount we all could pay.

Much more than that we spend each day for foolish things that fade away. Take my advice and do not fear You'll have a smile for one full year.

Just drop a line to Mr. Brong. Do it now it won't take long. Enclose a check for just twelve bits, And put a postage stamp on it. Then drop it in the office near. It won't be long till you will hear. From friends you've known for many years.

Mr. Brong, he gets the news, That takes away those weekly blues. And in the Licking Valley Courier He dots it down for I and you. So now dear friends do as I say, Then you can smile at work or play.

And I hope that all, far and near will learn to smile throughout the year.

RED

HEY MOTORISTS! LISTEN!



OIL PEACE!

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

AN automobile is one of life's most useful possessions. If treated properly it will be a willing and long working servant. If treated improperly it will stage a lot of justified sit-down strikes and retire from active service at an early age—prematurely and unnecessarily. Few motorists realize the vital part played in the life of a car by the use of the better types of reliable advertised lubricants made from the costlier but more substantial crude oils such as those from the Pennsylvania fields.

Such oils cost only a few cents more than the cheaper and frequently unknown lubricants and replenished at suitable intervals they return dividends easily translated into actual dollars. Here are some of the things a reliable nationally known oil does for the owner of a car, truck or tractor: saves fuel costs by minimizing dilution and reduces loss of power from the combustible mixture escaping past piston rings; saves oil costs by doubling the operating hours between refills and retaining its lubricating properties; saves your time and money by preventing unnecessary breakdowns; makes your car last longer and have a better resale value. And, in addition, good oil gives you motoring peace of mind.

GAIL LENORA LEWIS

Gail Lenora, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Lewis, was born September 6, 1933 and died Thursday, January 27, 1938, at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington, aged 4 years, 4 months and 21 days.

Besides her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Norris of Reading, Iowa, and Frank Lewis of Index.

Little Gail Lenora in her short life had brightened the home and endeared herself to every member of the family.

An appendix operation was the direct cause of her death.

This is a sad hour for the loving father and mother, but

Remember dear ones that God hath not promised Sun without rain, Joy without sorrow, Peace without pain.

But He hath promised Strength from above, Unfailing sympathy, Uprising love.

To cheer bereaved ones, Little Gail is not dead, Just gone on

To live with Jesus.

Her cunning ways and sunny smile will be greatly missed in her home.

A bud the Garden gave us.

He gave it to our keeping.

To cherish undefiled.

But just as it was opening

To the glory of the day.

Down came the heavenly Gardner

And took our bud away.

Regular funeral services were conducted at the Holiness Church, Index Saturday afternoon, January 29 with Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty in charge.

Burial in Lewis Cemetery near Index.

THE LADIES AID

There are former members of the Christian Church and the Ladies' Aid who are now living away from West Liberty who like to hear of the work that is being done, so this little article is being written so that they may know what they are doing.

The Ladies' Aid has thirty members at present and most of them are busy with their work and their families. Besides their regular work and their families, they are also busy with their church and their community work.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. C. C. May, mother and former member of the Aid was a delightful guest and at Mrs. Amnett's, Mrs. Lou Cox and Miss Mosdeford, who are not able to attend regularly, were there for the day.

The Aid has bought a piano for the church, has given \$5.00 to the building fund of the Clearfield church, has bought new drapery and paid \$25.00 on each of two debts owing to Revs. J. D. Snodgrass and Harlan Murphy.

They also sent a resolution to Senator Ervine Turner asking him to vote against the beer bill now pending in the legislature. C. C. May our representative, had already voted against it. Mrs. C. C. May is a live wire in the Aid when she is in West Liberty and we are glad to congratulate Mr. May on his stand.

All Kinds of People

The population of the world as of 1936 totalled 2,116,000,000 persons, the German "Wirtschaft and Statistik" estimates. Of the total 526,000,000 live in Europe, 1,162,000,000 in Asia, 151,000,000 in Africa, 266,000,000 in America, and 11,000,000 in Australia. The British Empire heads the list with 516,000,000 inhabitants. The population of China is 437,000,000, Russia 171,000,000, United States 144,000,000, France 111,000,000, Japan 99,000,000, Germany 68,000,000, and Italy 51,000,000.

Buffalo Nickel To Go

Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, has announced that a new nickel will soon be flowing from the United States mints. The nickel design may be changed according to existing laws once every twenty-five years, and the buffalo nickel has run its legal race. The new design will bear the likeness of Thomas Jefferson on one side and his Monticello home on the other.

News Review of Current Events

REED FOR SUPREME COURT

Solicitor General Is Nominated by the President . . . Roosevelt Would Wipe Out All Holding Companies



Drags Wolf and Foolish Bear, aged members of the ancient water-buster clan of North Dakota's Gros Ventre Indians, are shown being greeted by "The Great White Father," President Roosevelt, whom they visited on a trip which they hope will bring a mercurial rain to end the long drought in their parched country. The Indians were on their way to the Heye foundation of the Museum of the American Indian where George G. Heye was to return to them a sacred bundle, a "medicine" they believe will make their lands fertile again. Since the loss of the bundle in 1907, their country is slowly turning into desert due to lack of rain.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

Choice of Reed Liked

NOMINATION of Stanley Forman Reed of Kentucky, solicitor general, as associate justice of the Supreme court met with general approval and it was predicted in Washington that he would be speedily confirmed by the senate with little or no opposition.



Stanley F. Reed

Republicans and Democrats alike were quick to praise the Kentuckian, who, while a defender of many New Deal measures, has acquired a reputation for being realistic and a liberal with "moderate" tendencies.

Senator Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee, named a subcommittee which planned quick public hearings on the nomination. Mr. Reed, who will fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice George Sutherland, is fifty-three years old and has never before been on the bench. In 1929 Herbert Hoover, then President, made him general counsel of the federal farm board. Later he was shifted to the same capacity in the Reconstruction Finance corporation. He retained his post at the outset of the present administration.

Then President Roosevelt picked him for solicitor general to defend the New Deal cases before the Supreme court. Of these he won 11 and lost 2.

In the opinion of lawyers Mr. Reed's legal philosophy is orthodox. His liberalism is not that which would do away with legal procedure in establishment of untried schemes, yet he feels that congress and the President would shirk their duty if they did not venture into legislative fields of untried constitutionality.

Hits Holding Companies

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a press conference, declared he was determined to wipe out all holding companies. The method to be used in eliminating them, he said, was still under discussion; he indicated it might be done through legislation and the exercise of the taxing power.

The "death sentence" imposed on holding companies in the utility industry in the 1935 act is a step toward the new purge. The President revealed that Wendell L. Willkie, head of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, recently had urged him to relax this restriction and that his plea had been rejected.

Senator Norris, who has proposed that most holding companies be taxed out of existence, holds that it might be desirable to retain first degree companies, or those which hold securities in operating companies only.

Tax Changes Planned

CHAIRMAN DOUGHTON and his house ways and means committee began hearings on proposals for 63 changes in the revenue laws which would exempt small corporations, constituting 90 per cent of American business, under the undivided profits levy and grant large enterprises only part of the relief demanded from harsh rates.

These changes were formulated by Fred Vinson's subcommittee, which in a long report defended them as fair and predicted they would stimulate business without reducing the aggregate federal revenue.

In addition to changes in the tax structure the subcommittee urged reclassification of the complex maze of internal revenue statutes to clarify

ify their meaning, speed tax collections, and simplify enforcement.

The most important individual change recommended was the proposed exemption of small corporations—those earning \$25,000 or less annually and comprising about 90 per cent of the nation's 200,000 business concerns—from the undistributed surplus tax.

The report proposed as a "general rule" a tentative tax of 20 per cent on corporations' earnings more than \$25,000 per year, but allowing a credit of four-tenths of 1 per cent for each 10 per cent of earnings declared as dividends.

Kidnaped Ross Was Slain

SCORE another for J. Edgar Hoover and his "G-men." They have solved the mysterious case of the kidnaping of Charles Ross, elderly retired manufacturer, in Chicago last September, arrested the kidnaper and obtained his confession that he killed both Ross and his own confederate after getting \$50,000 ransom money from Mrs. Ross.

The murderer, Peter Anders, was taken at Santa Anita race track, near Los Angeles, where he had been passing some of the ransom money through the pari mutuel machines. Full details of his confession were not at once made public.

Dodd Angers the Nazis

WILLIAM E. DODD, until recently American ambassador to Berlin, has put himself in a class with Mayor La Guardia so far as the Nazis are concerned.



W. E. Dodd

In particular the Nazis are concerned by a speech in New York. It was violently anti-Hitler, and German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff immediately made a bitter protest to Secretary of State Hull, saying Dodd had insulted the Reichsfuehrer.

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No Peace with Chiang

JAPAN is determined to bring to pass the complete downfall of Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist government of China. Following a meeting of the imperial council in Tokyo in the presence of the emperor, it was announced that Japan would withdraw its recognition of the Chiang regime and would encourage the Japanese-dominated government set up in Peking.

The official statement continued: "Needless to say, this involves no change in the policy adopted by the Japanese government of respecting the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China, as well as the rights and interests of the other powers in China."

"Japan's responsibilities for peace in East Asia are now even heavier than ever before. It is the fervent hope of the government that the people will put forth still greater effort toward the accomplishment of this important task incumbent on the nation."

Shanghai was informed that Chiang had ordered his troops "not to retreat a single inch."

Canal Toll Fight On

SENATORS and representatives of the Mississippi valley lining up for a determined fight against a bill sponsored by Senator McAdoo of California to exempt coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal tolls. The opponents feel that the measure would endanger the prosperity of Middle West industries, many of which already have been crippled or wiped out since the opening of the Panama canal and the establishment of tolls lower than rail rates from the Mississippi valley to either coast. This cheapening of transportation for seaboard industries made it impossible for enterprises in the interior of the country to compete in seaboard markets.

Public hearings on the McAdoo bill were opened, and it was predicted there would be a great struggle in congress between seaboard and interior interests.

Six Million Ill Every Day

BECAUSE of illness or injury, an average of 6,000,000 of the country's 130,000,000 men, women and children are each day unable to work, attend school, or pursue other usual activities during the winter months.

This state of affairs was revealed by a report of the federal public health service.

Seventeen per cent of all the people, according to the report, loses at least one week in a year because of illness.

"In the light of current attempts to determine the extent and causes of unemployment, and its relation to inadequate food, shelter and medical care, further revelations of this survey should be of extreme importance."

Big Flying Boat Destroyed

SAMOA CLIPPER, huge flying boat of the Pan-American Airways, fell into the Pacific ocean near Samoa, carrying the seven members of the crew to their deaths.



Capt. Edwin C. Musick

There were no passengers, for the ship was making one of its pioneering flights on the newly established route across the Pacific. It was en route from Pago Pago harbor, American Samoa, to Auckland, New Zealand, and had turned back toward Pago Pago because of an oil leak.

Presumably it was dumping gasoline to facilitate landing and the fuel exploded, destroying the plane. First in the list of victims was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, considered the most experienced ocean flyer in the world and chief pilot of the Pacific division of Pan-American. He was one of the most conservative of flyers and officials of the company said he and his flight crew were entirely blameless for the disaster.

Those who perished with Musick were First Officer Cecil G. Sellers, Junior Flight Officer Paul S. Brunk, F. J. MacLean, J. W. Stickrod, J. A. Brooks and J. T. Findlay.

Plane Crashes in Rockies

ONE of Northwest Airlines' new Lockheed Zephyr passenger planes, flying from Seattle to Chicago, struck a snow-covered peak of the Rocky mountains near Bozeman, Mont., and was smashed and burned. All aboard, including eight passengers and two pilots, were killed, their charred bodies being found by a party that made its way through a raging blizzard to the scene of the accident.

Officials of the company could not explain the disaster but said all ships of the new type were grounded pending investigation.

France in a Crisis

FRANCE was indulging in another of its periodical governmental crises. Financial and labor troubles forced Premier Camille Chautemps and his Popular Front cabinet to resign, and the customary search for a man who could command a majority of the chamber ensued. At the present writing President Lebrun had turned again to Chautemps, but the situation was changing with each hour. Georges Bonnet, who has been serving as ambassador to Washington tried his hand, but was blocked by Leon Blum, socialist leader and former premier. Then Blum undertook the job but gave up because of conservative opposition.

Naval Building Race On

FRANCE's reply to the recent announcement that Italy would build two 35,000 ton battleships is the decision to construct two battleships of 42,000 tons each, exceeded in size only by the British battle cruiser Hood. The navy committee of the chamber of deputies was preparing to ask Minister of Finance Georges Bonnet to supplement the 1938 naval budget by 2,000,000,000 francs from the sorely pressed treasury to keep ahead of Mussolini's forces at sea.

Marriage Mills Stopped

INDIANA's notorious marriage mills were given a death blow when the State Supreme court upheld a statute enacted 86 years ago forbidding county clerks to issue marriage licenses to women who are not residents of the county in which the license is issued.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Where is this capital which is "on strike"? Where are the dollars which, if put to work, would, as President Roosevelt sees it, save the capitalistic system?

There is so much misinformation going around on this subject that a little fact, gleaned by questioning reserve board experts, bankers and other authorities, might be injected. First, it is not in banks. Money in bank is not "on strike." The bank can use it for commercial loans, or for buying bonds in some enterprise. It is not in government bonds. Selling these would merely mean that some one else would hold them, which would not change the situation at all.

Some of it is hoarded—currency and perhaps a little illegally held gold in safe deposit boxes, or buried. But this amount, so far as the total goes, is chicken feed.

Actually, this capital is potential, not actual. It does not exist, but it could be made to exist. The President thinks it should be made to exist. The folks who could make it exist are not willing to take the chances involved. That is the whole story, but hardly anybody seems to believe it!

Let us illustrate. A thinks there is an excellent opportunity to make some money by starting a factory to make soap-bubble-blowing machines. A has no ready cash, but he has good credit, is favorably known to his bankers, not only as a man who has always paid his bills on the nail, but as a good business executive. In short, a good risk.

So A has no difficulty borrowing \$500,000 to erect this factory and start operations. He also has the confidence of half a dozen friends who happen to have good credit, so they borrow another \$500,000 from banks and take a chance with A.

How It's Done

In any real transaction of this sort probably the loans would be made by several banks, but to simplify matters let us assume that one bank loaned the entire million dollars.

Actually the bank does not pay out a cent of currency. It merely enters up the loan on its books. It thereby increases its deposits—temporarily one million dollars, and increases its loans by the same amount.

Let us assume further, to make the illustration simple, that the bank had already loaned up to the limit permitted by reserve requirements of the actual money on deposit, plus capital and surplus.

The banker would merely take the notes of A and his friends, plus perhaps a few others, over to the Federal Reserve bank. The reserve bank would hand him \$1,000,000 or whatever amount was covered by the notes in bright new currency. Or it would, more likely, merely enter on the books that this particular bank making the loans for the new factory had now so much on deposit.

So it might be that no new money would ever be printed, though that could be done if it were advisable for any reason.

So a million dollars would be put to work. A million dollars which did not exist before A and his friends called on the bankers. A million dollars which would never exist if A and his friends did not think there was a good chance for a profit if they built a new soap-bubble-blowing machine factory.

Court Vacancies

Three more Supreme court vacancies within a year will insure a minimum of five appointments to the high bench that President Roosevelt will have in his second term, as against none in his first four years. The three expected to follow Justice George Sutherland off the high tribunal are Justices Louis D. Brandeis, James Clark McReynolds and Pierce Butler.

Of these McReynolds and Butler are the last two of the real conservatives. Sutherland and Willis Van Devanter with these two having made up the conservative front on the court. So that there will be only four men on the court not appointed by Roosevelt, and one of these four an out and out liberal—Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. The remaining three, Justices Harlan F. Stone, Owen J. Roberts and Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, are all more or less "in and outers," so to speak, so far as cleavage between progressivism and reactionarism is concerned.

Justice Brandeis is now past eighty-one. He has intended for some time to retire. Though regarded as the most liberal member of the high bench, he did not approve at all of the President's attempt to enlarge the court, and as a matter of fact supplied considerable of the ammunition used against the President in the senate battle on that issue.

Justices McReynolds and Butler

would have resigned some time back if they had not thought it their duty to remain. They distrusted the President's economic views, and did not wish to give him a chance to replace them with men who would go along with New Dealism.

Fight Is Over

But that fight is over. The President really defeated the conservatives on the Supreme court the day he proposed to add six new justices. Most lawyers agree that it was this pressure which resulted in the high court's sustaining the Wagner labor relations act. They think it was this pressure which guided the court into much more liberal decisions on other cases than would otherwise have been made. Many senators think it was this same pressure which resulted in Justice Van Devanter's resignation, which was timed most strategically with respect to the senate fight.

There was some little regret about this afterward among the conservatives. Afterward it was apparent that this particular sacrifice was unnecessary—that the opponents of the President would have won anyway. That, of course, is a matter of opinion, but once Hugo L. Black became a justice there was no longer much doubt about how the court would go in cases sharply drawing the conservative versus liberal line.

So the conception of patriotic duty which had caused Sutherland, Butler and McReynolds to remain on the bench, long after their personal inclinations were to resign, gradually faded. With Sutherland's passing and another New Dealer to succeed him, the duty of Butler and McReynolds to remain vanished.

Hence their retirements will come during 1938, probably at the end of the present term, in June, and Roosevelt will have the full responsibility for the Supreme court as well as the administrative part of the government. He will have named an actual majority.

South for Farley

If the governorship of New York this fall could be decided by a vote of the senators in the states from the Mason and Dixon's line to the Rio Grande, James A. Farley would be the next occupant of the executive mansion at Albany. Until the recent White House intimation that Robert H. Jackson was the White House choice for the Albany job the southern senators had not worried much about New York politics. In fact, they thought it was all settled. They thought the postmaster general had the inside track.

When they thought about it at all they wondered if Jim would be very belligerent in fighting for delegates—after he had been governor for a couple of years—and whether this belligerence would take the form of fighting for delegates for himself or whether he would still be taking orders from F. D. R.

But with the Jackson development it is not just idle wondering. The southern conservative bloc is very much concerned indeed. It does not want Jackson as governor of New York. Not that it cares very much who is governor of the Empire state, or what happens at Albany, but it does care very much for whom the New York delegation may vote for the presidential nomination, and it most emphatically does not want this big bloc of delegates casting its votes for any New Dealer, while of all the New Dealers—with any possibility of obtaining the nomination—the one the southerners are strongest against is Bob Jackson.

There is nothing personal in this. Most of them rather like Jackson. But what they really want is a conservative. They have admitted, in private conversations, that they did not think they could possibly defeat F. D. R. himself should he choose a third term. But they did think, up until this Jackson development, and they could defeat any other New Dealer.

Don't Want Jackson

If Farley should step supinely aside and let Jackson win the nomination, with the probability that he would gradually annex the Democratic organization in the Empire state, they are not so sure. The South has a lot of votes in a Democratic convention, but not enough to insure victory if New York is committed against them ahead of time. Especially as the Democratic organization in Pennsylvania is in such strong New Deal hands. And especially since the Kelly-Nash machine in Illinois is so friendly to the White House.

What were they thinking about at Philadelphia in 1936, many of the Southerners are now asking themselves, when they permitted the two-thirds rule to be abrogated? So, while wild horses could not drag it from them, what the southern conservatives would really like to see, if Roosevelt should succeed in having Jackson nominated for governor of New York by the Democratic state convention, would be a Republican victory.

But this, they admit frankly to their friends, is an idle dream. "Who," they inquire, "could the Republicans possibly nominate for governor who would have a chance against the organization built by Jim Farley in the Empire state?"

Which is interesting as applied to the national picture. For any child can take the electoral vote table and figure out that while the Democrats can win a national election easily without New York, the state's electoral vote is an absolute essential to the Republicans.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Flower Cutwork For Buffet Set

This striking cutwork design is equally smart for buffet set or as separate dolly; it is done mainly in simple buttonhole stitch, and is equally lovely in thread of colors. The beginner need feel no hesitation in tackling cutwork when she has so simple a pattern to work on as this one without bars. In pattern 5961 you will find a transfer pattern of a dolly 11 by 17½ inches and one and one reverse dolly 6 by 8½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.



Pattern 5961.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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Advertising made the great telephone systems of America possible. Per thousand of population, there are more than five times the number of phones in the United States than the average in the nations of Europe.

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.

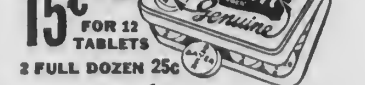


Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing. . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Absence Noted Love comes unseen; we only see it go.—Austin Dobson.

"WARMING" ACTION EASES CONGESTION OF COLDS IN UPPER CHEST

Tonight—rub your chest with Penetro at bedtime. Its concentrated medication creates thorough counter-irritant action to increase blood flow, stimulate body heat. The mutton suet base of Penetro helps to "hold in" this heat so that tightness and pressure of your chest cold are eased. The aromatic vapors of Penetro breathed into nasal passages help to relieve "stuffy nose," make breathing easier. Ask for stainless, snow-white Penetro, 35¢ a jar. Sold everywhere.

ADVERTISING

... is as essential to business as rain in the rearing of crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

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Mother Ship and Underseas Brood



The U. S. S. Holland, navy submarine tender, pictured like a big mother as she serves as a buoy for her eight "chicks," submarines of the "P" series, the latest and most formidable undersea fighters in the world. The mother ship feeds her little ones fuel for themselves and supplies for their crews.

Tiny Skiers Do Their Stuff



Three tiny skiers at Davos, Switzerland, are having some fun of their own. Like the youngsters in the Scandinavian countries, the children of Switzerland are given skis at an early age and are taught the technique of this invigorating winter sport.

Drops Hat Into Political Ring

Ex-Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and as a sym-



bol of his decision, throws his hat in the ring. Pinchot scouts have been covering the state in recent months arousing sentiment for the former governor.

Thompson Wins Los Angeles Open Golf Cup

Johnny Thompson, professional from Pennsylvania, who won the recent Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a low score of 173. The



champion is shown checking over his score after the victorious finish. Some of the country's most noted golfers participated in the tournament.

Children's Hour in Naziland



Dr. Joseph Goebbels may be a dictator to the German press, but to his young daughter Ilide, the propaganda minister is just "vater." Goebbels is shown with Ilide on the recent occasion when he attended a children's party and delivered an address which was broadcast throughout the country. Goebbels, who is one of the most fiery of the Nazi leaders, controls all forms of public information, such as the newspapers, radio stations and motion picture studios and theaters.

Egypt Plans Increase in Its Army



An increase of the fighting forces of Egypt was among the first announced intentions of Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, the liberal leader who recently became premier. Above is shown a regiment of Egyptian soldiers on parade. Egypt, with a population equal to that of Turkey, has only 11,000 men under arms, while the latter has an army of a million.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—It seems possible that Rockefeller Center was trying for a delicate cultural balance in getting three alien artists to do its murals. Right, Left and Center Represented. Rivera and Frank Brangwyn, were the muralists. There was an inevitable clash, and now, after five years, a compromise. Lenin's head, by the hard-boiled, hard-bitten Mexican Rivera, blocked out in 1934, has been replaced by a conventional mural by the Spanish Sr. Sert, with the orthodox theme of America's continuing development along the old lines. The compromise appears in Sr. Sert's restrained sepia monochrome, instead of his usual lavish outpouring of gold and scarlet, verdant green and ecstatic blue.

Sr. Sert is the most millionairish of all living painters. Here he pipes down. If we didn't go left with Lenin, our new era isn't going to be as gaudy as the last one.

It will be a sober, industrious, thrifty, monochrome age, with no more high kicking and low thinking. That seems to be what Sr. Sert and the Rockefeller Center people are saying.

When the big, booming, sixty-one-year-old Spanish painter is going strong, he makes Vernese just a wet wash with a touch of bluing. He was a regular stand-by and emergency painter for his friend, King Alfonso. "Con mucho gusto," he can swing the wide spectrum, with bold, regal effects which are the delight of kings.

He has done many magnificent rooms in Europe, including the Madrid chapel of the duke of Alba, now France's commercial envoy to England, and Sir Philip Sassoon's residential ballrooms. His first exhibition in this country was in 1924, when he received prolonged critical salves.

He was born in Barcelona of the ancient Spanish gentry, and studied in Paris in his early youth.

From the first, he developed boldness and exuberance, both in color and technique. Brillaud's pre-war Europe—which was to have gone on forever, but didn't—knew him for its very own. His new monochrome fits an age "sickled over with the pale cast of thought."

In the current argument between government and business, it is interesting to note that the temple of business gets back to the Muses, and the classical symbols of work and labor, after its brief leftward deviation in 1933. In Washington, such bold innovators as Henry Varum Poor and George Biddle still state tortuous new themes in the government murals. But there's not so much splash in these Rockefeller Center murals as there might have been in, say, 1923.

YOUNG BURGESS MEREDITH, at the age of twenty-eight, is picked to run Actors Equity association, for a time at least. A star on Broadway, a country squire, a Hollywood success, he has had more to say in the depression years.

In Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, his father was a doctor and his grandfather an evangelist. His Uncle Joe, whom he greatly admired, was in vaudeville.

He washed dishes and tended furnaces during one sad and lonely year at Amherst, ran a haberdashery shop with his brother in Cleveland, went bankrupt, was a reporter on the Stamford Advocate, until they caught him at it, sold roofing, vacuum cleaners and cosmetics, worked in Macy's department store, sang in church choirs for \$4 a Sunday, lived a week on breakfast food samples, and was for a time one of the migrant army of jobless youth.

The depression brought him luck. In 1929, he got a letter of introduction to Eva Le Gallienne and a payless job as an apprentice actor. His climb was slow.

He first attained high visibility in "She Loves Me 'Not," in 1933. He clinched his gains in his three Maxwell Anderson plays, "Winterset," "High Tor," and "Star Wagon."

His estate is near that of Mr. Anderson in Rockland county, New York, where he is very busy with house-building, dogs, and books. He has an eager, avid mind, buzzing with new ideas.

He is a faithful intellectual understudy of the older Mr. Anderson and his genius chimes in perfectly with Mr. Anderson's exalted blank verse dramaturgy.

He is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and is no matinee idol—listed briefly at booking agency as "blond and homely" when he first went after a job in the theater. His wife is the distinguished actress, Margaret Perry.

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Making Winter Hours Count



SEW - YOUR - OWN

means most at this season of the year when dark and long winter days make time heavy on your hands. You can get your Spring wardrobe well started by making these old-fashioned dresses. It is the time to sew and sew—and then when the first rays of spring appear, you will be all ready for Spring; your wardrobe in order and the right clothes to wear. With sew-your-own patterns and a few yards of material, you can make short work of this winter business of sewing.

Practical Slip.

This (above) is the classic of every woman who likes comfort. The side panels prevent the slip from twisting and turning and keep it comfortably in place on the most strenuous day. The pattern includes built-up and strap shoulder—and you can make it for your own wardrobe in a few hours at a fraction of what you would usually spend. Keep the pattern, you will use it again and again once you see how really comfortable this dress is.

Cheery Morning Frock.

No matter how many of these informal dresses you have, you never have enough. So start right in to sew now and make two or three of them for Spring. This dress (the one in center) is designed on clever shirt-waist lines and buttons from neck to hem. Piping is used at edge of collar, cuffs and pockets. It's the neatest, trimmest little frock you have ever seen. You'll enjoy it all through the summer.

Sweet and Simple.

The figure at right is wearing an afternoon frock that is as fresh and new as a daisy. The gored skirt flares like a ballerina's and

the back is set off, closing with two rows of buttons that are a real talking point. Wear this dress all day long—spring and summer. It is one of the best patterns you can find.

The Patterns.

Each pattern is made for sizes 12 to 16. See 16 for details. Patterns for 16 to 20 are available for \$1.00 each.

Pattern 1440 is designed for sizes 12 to 16. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of fabric or 12 yards of lining or 12 yards of trim as pattern. For sizes 16 to 20, add 1/2 yard to each measurement.

Pattern 1341 is designed for sizes 12 to 16. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of fabric or 12 yards of lining or 12 yards of trim as pattern. For sizes 16 to 20, add 1/2 yard to each measurement.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (no coin) each.

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Perfect Leisure

Leisure, the highest happiness upon earth, is seldom enjoyed with perfect satisfaction in solitude. Indolence and indifference do not always afford leisure; for true leisure is frequently found in that interval of relaxation which divides a painful duty from an agreeable occupation; a toilsome business from the more agreeable occupations of literature and philosophy.—Zimmerman.

To help PREVENT many colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Few Drops Up Each Nostril at the First Sneez

To help END a cold quicker

VICKS VAPORUB

Rub on Throat, Chest, and Back at Bedtime

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details of the Plan on each Vicks Package

Command of Self. No man is free who cannot command himself.—Pythagoras.

Credit Loss. Lies greatly weaken the credit of intelligence.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

DIZZY DRAMAS By Joe Bowers

Now Playing—"MR. BACH"

DO YOU THINK YOU'LL EVER GET MARRIED?

SURE!

HERE'S MY HOPE CHEST

HOPE CHEST?

MY GOODNESS!!!

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN IT?

A LOT OF OLD SOCKS

I HOPE SOMEONE WILL DARN 'EM

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The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Readers, 10c a line.
Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Better laundering is done with soft water. Washing soda or an ammonia solution is often used to soften water, and is more effective and less expensive than soap. Excessive hard water results in great waste of soap.

Apples and date salad: Cut apples in long strips, cut dates in similar strips, using one-fourth as much date as apple. Serve on lettuce with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Water for scalding a hog in a barrel should be between 140 and 155 degrees. The ideal temperature is 142 degrees. This gives a slow scald. Thirty gallons of water is enough to scald a hog in a 50-gallon barrel.

Flushing the kitchen sink drain daily with boiling water will usually prevent clogging. It is especially desirable to run hot water through the drain after the dishes are washed, thereby carrying away all grease.

Good eggs for hatching are fresh, egg-shaped, clean, strong in shell texture, free from tint in the white egg breeds, and weigh from 24 to 26 ounces to the dozen.

Lespedeza is seldom sown alone for pasture. A good mixture for the Bluegrass region is 15 pounds of Bluegrass seed and 5 pounds of Lespedeza seed; for outside the Bluegrass region, 12 pounds of orchard grass, 5 pounds of Lespedeza and 2 pounds of redtop.

General rules for cooking cereals: Pour the cereal slowly into boiling water, stirring constantly. Use a teaspoon of salt to a cup of cereal. Boil about five minutes and then cook in a double boiler without stirring for a half-hour to 3 hours.

BETTER METHODS PAY

Montgomery County farmers increased their profits last year by giving more attention to fertility, to better feeding of livestock, and to improved methods generally, according to the annual report of County Agent Floyd McDaniel.

Twelve poultry raisers who kept records made from \$1.45 to \$1.95 per hen. They found that better feeding and better breeding paid profits.

Beef cattle men who had their cattle ready for market before October did better than those who sold later.

Twenty-three farmers found that limestone or marl and superphosphate increased hay and grain yields 25 to 100 percent.

Tobacco growers were pleased with results obtained from the use of high-analysis fertilizers.

Farmers who used 20 percent or 43 percent superphosphate on pasture land obtained good results.

The northwestern type of ewe paid better than native ewes.

FAVORABLE POULTRY SEASON

A favorable season for Kentucky poultry raisers is indicated by current conditions affecting the industry declares E. A. Johnson of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Feed costs are lower than a year ago and no marked changes in feed prices are expected during 1938. Prices for both eggs and poultry are favorable as compared to feed costs. These factors make for larger returns from poultry flocks and will encourage farmers to enlarge their poultry raising during the year.

Most important development during the past few weeks was the large sale of storage eggs. This helped the egg situation by clearing the way for the fresh eggs now coming to market. Egg prices are now about the same as a year ago and it is generally believed that prices during the next few months will hold close to last year's level. Egg production is lighter than a year ago in almost every section of the country and receipts are small at the leading markets.

The number of hens on farms is

nearly 10 percent less than at this time last year and it is the smallest in many years. Egg production per hen was the highest on record for January 1, but total production was less than last year because of the smaller number of layers. With fewer hens on farms and a favorable ratio between feed prices and egg prices, it is likely that hatchings will be increased this year and that the number of hens will be larger next year. This would bring lower egg prices as well as lower prices for poultry at that time.

Other favorable developments include a strong demand for turkeys and other poultry, small cold storage holdings of frozen poultry, and small supplies of other meat. Some improvement in business conditions from present levels is expected and this would give additional support to the demand for eggs and poultry.

RAISE WORK STOCK

The suggestion that farmers consider raising mules and work horses instead of buying them is made by Prof. W. S. Anderson in a new circular called "Workstock," published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Farmers are buying horses shipped in from other states, he says, "a practice which seems unwise when it is evident that horses of a more excellent quality can be produced on Kentucky farms for less cost than is being paid for the imported ones."

He points out that the number of horses and mules on Kentucky farms dropped from 675,000 in 1920 to 450,000 in 1937. This means that there now are less than two head of workstock per farm. While there has been increased breeding in the last two years, not enough foals are produced to replace loss by death and other causes.

Prof. Anderson's circular, which can be had from county agents or by writing to the college, deals with all phases of raising horses and mules on the farm, including the kind of mares to use, care and handling of stallions and jack stock, feeding horses and mules, and concludes with questions which the Experiment Station receives about the breeding, handling, breaking and feeding of workstock.

MORE SHEEP

Morgan County has a little better than 1000 sheep. This would be about one-third of a sheep per farm. The average farm in this county has about 2.5 head of cattle per farm, one hog and 25 chickens.

The livestock program should be one that would consume as little grain as possible. The average farm is now cultivating about 8 acres in corn, which is probably too many acres. With the present Agriculture Conservation program a large percent of our farms are being put to grass. We are naturally growing more and better pastures and hay.

We are certainly too low on cattle and hogs but more especially, sheep. Farmers in Morgan County should produce their own meat. Of course, one hog will not supply enough meat for five persons. The county should have more and better cattle. The county is by far too low on sheep. Sheep fit well in our system of farming as they require as little grain as most any class of livestock. They are good grazers and will do well on our hills. The county should have 10,000 head of sheep. This would bring in an income of at least \$75,000.00 to the county. And by the way, speaking of incomes, Morgan County needs every source of income possible.

Farmers of today are in a competitive age of farming. We must find what we can do best and then devote our time to perfecting that job.

But the sheep industry faces two problems; dogs and fence. Grass and hay problem is being solved by the Agriculture Conservation Program. The time is already past due when a paying farm must be fenced.

Probably better than 40 acres of the average farm in Morgan County should not be cultivated. If this land is not fenced the farmer loses the use of it as a source of income.

The dog problem is an important one to sheep farmers. Farming is a business, just as much as running a store, bank or anything else. The farm today has become one of the most important factors in American lives. For Morgan County, it is life itself. The very hope and source of income for Morgan County is the farm. For these reasons the dog problem must be solved so a much needed enterprise may thrive for a people whose heritage is the tradition of men who constantly strove for betterment. YANDAL WRATHIER, County Agent.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

POULTRY
Stanley Caton, Poultry Specialist from the University of Kentucky, gave the following poultry pointers for February:

There are three important items

which should be considered in February.

1. How many pullets will be needed for housing next fall? Consider the number of old hens which you plan to carry over and the amount of laying house room you will have available. Brooding demonstration records show that you should be able to house one extra good pullet for each three chicks started. If you need 100 pullets next fall, start 300 chicks this spring.

2. What are the feed requirements from chick to maturity? It is necessary to have some idea about this in order to determine whether or not you will be able to carry a full feeding program for the number of chicks started. It is better to start only as many chicks as you can feed properly. An estimate which you may use is as follows: The approximate feed requirements for chicks the first 12 weeks is 7 pounds for the light breeds and 8 pounds for the general-purpose breeds. From the 12th week to the 24th week the light breeds will need about 16 pounds per pullet and the general-purpose breeds 18 pounds.

3. What are the brooding equipment requirements? If 150 or more chicks are to be brooded a brooder house and brooder stove should be used. Allow floor space at the rate of one square foot for each 2½ chicks and feeder space should be provided at the rate of one inch per chick. A sun porch, while in many cases not a necessity is highly desirable.

The Kentucky hatchery is now coming through the county buying eggs from approved flocks at a price ranging from 5 to 10 cents above the market price. This should be encouraging to poultry farmers. Anyone interested in increasing their poultry income should consider Mr. Caton's February suggestions and be ready for inspection by Hatchermen this fall. Please call at this office for poultry information.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Linton, Ind.—A mother's pension from the State of Indiana has been asked by Betty June Lacer, just 13.

The little girl sought public help to rear the son recently born to her and fourteen year old Tommy Chapman.

What is believed by us to be a record in the saw mill industry in this county was reached last Friday when standing timber within eight hours became the sub-flooding of a home on route 1. The Sentinel Echo, (London).

Bristol, Va., Jan. 25.—John Calvin Holden built his own coffin two years ago and it was in that he wished to be buried. When he died at Elizabethtown, Tenn., Monday, it was discovered the coffin was too short. Another was obtained.

Although he is unable to read or write, Garland Stamper, 41, of Breathitt County, was held for trial in federal court in Lexington Saturday on a charge of forgery. He is alleged to have made an "x" on adjusted service certificates for \$736.—Big Sandy News.

I am for repeal of all traffic ordinances. Under the present setup the ordinances operate for the benefit of the few who disregard the rights of all other drivers. If we repeal all ordinances then it will be every fellow for himself and no one will have to worry about fines.—Pineville Sun.

The American workman earning \$1,300 a year, worked 32 days last year to support the various agencies of Government—Federal, State, and local. We have been wondering how many days we would have to work for the government, as we don't make near \$1,300 a year.—Walton Advertiser.

Judge John A. Stewart turned around to look at the electric clock he had in his office Tuesday and to his surprise the clock wasn't there. The judge has been giving time to a lot of cold checkers and such lately and now someone has gone and took his time away from him. No clue has yet been unearthed as to just what happened to the hour dispenser.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Twelve charges alleging violation of the city ordinance regulating the sale of liquor are now being drafted against operators of Pikeville whiskey stores and four of the five operators will be named, it is reported by Chief of Police Harrison Carter who states that the trials may be held and cases disposed of in police court late this week. The investigation which is bringing the charges was made by Carter and Police Judge E. E. Tri-

vette since they took office on January 3.—Pike County News.

Don't let the railroad companies know we told you, but they are losing again the big passenger business they doubled when they cut from 3 cents a mile car fares in half, and have now asked for half of a half loaf back. They put the fares all over the southeast back to a little better than the prevailing bus straight fare, and the buses get the business with liberal round-trip reductions, and by picking the passenger up and taking him where he wants to go, with nothing extra for cab fare.—The Shelby Sentinel.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school every Sunday at 10 A. M.

Preaching services by the pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks, the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service 6:45 p.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannell City — 4th Sunday.

A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.

W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.
Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
ROSCO BRONG, Pastor.

FROM FAR AWAY IOWA

Jan. 24.—Dear Licking Valley Courier: No longer is Monday known as the blue day since that is the day the Courier arrives.

Not that I'm any professional critic yet I admire your paper and the splendid manner in which it is edited. The school page being especially interesting since many of the girls and boys' parents were school mates of mine.

I think the agricultural projects outlined will be very helpful and educational for the youth of today. For after all they will be our future farmers of tomorrow.

Iowa has many 4-H clubs. Lucky are the girls and boys who can participate in such clean and wholesome work.

I was very much amused at the article in this week's paper speaking of the old water mill. Although I was only a farmerette, nevertheless, I have taken a "turn of corn" to mill back in old Morgan County, some forty years ago. More or less, I'll say it was fun to go on to the county post office or visit with some neighbor while our turn of corn was being ground.

Let me also add that it made better Johnnie Cakes than the meal we buy in Iowa. I'm glad to note that old Kentucky has a man elected to the Supreme Court. Mr. Stanley Reed. Here is hoping Mr. Reed will not forget his native state in government matters.

The weather report by radio tonight was a bit varied. Eastern Iowa was experiencing floods from heavy rains yesterday. Western Iowa was having snow, and here in Central Iowa, a North West wind traveling at the velocity of forty miles per hour with the temperature rapidly descending. Promising a reading from five to fifteen below zero tomorrow morning. Farm sales seem to be the order of the day just now. As March the first is moving day for the Iowa farmer. He must keep busy in order to be ready. It is really interesting to see the changing about here in the spring. Just an old Northern custom, I presume.

Though we walk through deep snow drifts we are comforted with thoughts of moisture to grow our crops this summer. We prepare our supply tanks with water for the animals. But the pipes freeze up and ice covers them over. Surely if I live in Iowa one hundred years I will become accustomed to the cold winters but I shall always love the sheltering hills of old Kentucky. And may I dedicate this next line to my old home and loved ones.

"When it's lamp lighting time in the valley, then in dreams I go back to my home. I can see that old lamp in the window, it will guide me wherever I roam."

LULA HASTY

J. M. ELAM, JEWELER

WATCH REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Opposite Cole Hotel
West Liberty, Ky.

West Liberty Dept. Store Improved Service in New Location

Since moving to our new location in the McClain building opposite the courthouse, we have added a complete line of Hardware --- Kitchen Utensils, Tools, Garden & Farm Implements, Harness, etc. As always, we have also a fine line of Ready-to-Wear Clothing, Notions, Piece Goods, and other merchandise at prices to please.

WEST LIBERTY DEPARTMENT STORE

MRS. BOYD BLAIR, Prop.

THIS AND THAT

Iowa is known as the Hawkeye State.

"Who? Me?" is a "stall," and a poor one.

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

Life's too short to placate grouchy old devils.

That which comes with sin, goes with sorrow.

An "exile from home" is sometimes a refugee.

A dog has never had candy he'll never want any!

Absence of gratitude cools the enthusiasm of charity.

Politics is a necessary evil; and we all know how evil it is.

If you are a smart talker you will be allowed to be a heretic.

Usually, the people who like to be merry don't linger at home to find the chance.

Youth lives in the future. Old age in the past. What old age has is something real.

Dietitians say that the average person needs to eat around 250 pounds of fruit each year.

"I wonder," says the office boy, "who pays this guy Anonymous for all the poetry he writes?"

There must be something wrong with the automobile if everything makes a noise but the horn.

Definition—A politician is a fellow who finds something to do—and then finds someone to do it for him.

We don't scoff at the past, but we don't want to live in it. Neither do we think the present is so hot.

Indianapolis Collects

Fines by Installments

The installment plan—credited with improving standards of living by facilitating purchases on credit—now has come to aid of persons unable to pay court fines, writes an Indianapolis United Press correspondent.

The days when prisoners had to serve out their fines, usually at the rate of \$1 a day, are ended as far as Marion County Criminal court is concerned.

The installment plan has enabled thousands of persons to "work out" their penalties on misdemeanors without losing their jobs, according to a probation officer.

If a prisoner is fined \$50 he receives permission to pay it in weekly installments to the court clerk. If he fails to pay he is sent to jail.

In addition to saving the prisoners from loss of jobs, the plan enables the court to keep a long-time check of conduct through payment of installments.

Successful in its application to fines, the plan has been extended also to restitution for damages in commission of misdemeanors.

If a motorist is found guilty in an accident case, the court fixes the amount of damage to the plaintiff's property and permits the defendant to pay both fine and damages in weekly installments.

"The Borders"

The country lying south of Edinburgh, Scotland, is called "the Borders" and reveals the ancient castles and romantic monuments of the Middle Ages. In this area are the remains of Melrose, Jedburgh and Dryburgh Abbeys. A more modern note is in the district of the Abbotsford house, the manor built by Sir Walter Scott. Westward is the "Burns county," which attracts visitors as the birthplace of Scotland's great poet near Ayr.

Wells

Wells were primitive man's first means of obtaining water in places removed from lakes and streams. Arabs in the Sahara desert have dug them for centuries. The deeper the well the warmer the water, since the temperature of the earth increases toward the center. Artesian wells (so called because they were first extensively used in the French province of Artois) have been dug to supply warm water for heating hospitals, greenhouses and fishponds.

Greetings Among the Arabs

Among the Arabs of northern Africa, the ritual of greeting demands that the man "looking down" should always speak first, irrespective of his birth, wealth, power or dignity. Thus, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, the man on a camel greets first the man on a horse, the horseback rider nods first to the mule rider, the mule rider bows first to the donkey rider, the donkey rider to the pedestrian and the pedestrian to the sitting man.

How Custer's Expedition

Was Defeated by Indians

In the spring of 1867, George Armstrong Custer, with his regiment, the Seventh cavalry, was in General Hancock's expedition against the Cheyenne Indians on the western plains. There he gained his first experience fighting Indians, observing a writer in the Indianapolis News. This Indian war being protracted until the following year, Custer closed it in the fall of 1868 (November 27) by the battle of Wadita river, in which he surprised and attacked a large Indian village. His command killed 103 warriors and took as prisoners 53 squaws and children, besides a great quantity of supplies, thus almost totally annihilating the band.

In March, 1873, the regiment was ordered to Dakota to guard the construction of the Northern Pacific railroad, where it came for the first time in collision with hostile Sioux.

In July, 1874, Custer headed a successful expedition to the Black Hills region in Montana territory. In the spring of 1876, it was found that a large number of Sioux had confederated against the United States government, and Custer's regiment formed a part of the expedition sent against them. On June 25, 1876, it had crossed a divide between the Rosebud and Little Horn rivers. Indians had been seen and no surprise was now possible; therefore it was determined by Custer to move at once to the attack. He divided his forces into three commands, and with five companies, he himself moved up the right bank of the Little Big Horn river. Striking the Indian village, which was three and a half miles long, in its middle, he was at once engaged in a fierce battle with a force of Sioux which outnumbered his own. The encounter lasted three hours, resulting in the total extinction of the United States troops engaged. Custer is buried in the United States cemetery at West Point, N. Y.

Blast Provides Work.

Weighing a million pounds, a block of marble was blown recently from a mountain in the famous Carrara quarries, from which Michelangelo got his marble. According to a report from Rome, it will give work to about 2,000 workers for six years. The mass is as large as Westminster Abbey. The preparation for the explosion required seven months and a ton of explosive was used.

Monks' Tunnel Unearthed

Workmen at Templemore, Irish Free State, discovered an ancient tunnel, believed to have been the means by which monks at the Abbey of Loughmore escaped to the Castle of the Purcells in case of attack.

Illustration

Visitor—Why are you watching me so closely, Robert?
Bobbie—I was just waiting to see you tackle your glass of water. Daddy says you drink like a fish.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Borax Saves Citrus Fruit

A borax bath, administered to citrus fruit as it is received at the packing house, has been found to reduce decay materially.

REX THEATRE

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 4-5

BUCK JONES in

EMPTY SADDLES

Also JUNGLE JIM Serial—No. 5

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

With Alice Faye, Rita Brothers, and Don Ameche

The Sensational Musical Hit.

Also Comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Will Rogers and Robert Taylor in

HANDY ANDY

Also Comedy.

BESS ALLEN

DRESS SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS

West Liberty, Ky.

The local meet the s in the high 7:00 P. M. Dorothy Ralph Pelf rolled in h Major G end in Lou

SCHO

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The Senior class meeting 27. They all Annual and soon. The staf ing:

Editor-in-ch ers

Assistant E Business M

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Production Sports Edit

Art Editor— Art Assist

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

Basketball Game

The local basketball team will meet the strong team of Salyersville in the high school gym Friday night 7:00 P. M.

Dorothy Ashley, Klydia Ashley, Ralph Pelfrey, and Joyce Ashley enrolled in high school Monday.

Major Gardner spent the week end in Louisville.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING

Pupils who made a scholastic of "3" for the first semester are:

Delphia McClure, Ruie Ratliff, Jesse Cottle, Vic Cottle.

Those who have a standing of "2" or better are:

Miriam Byrd, Viva Bowles, Dixie Caudill, Freda Cox, Ella Ruth Childers, Lillian Dunn, Martha Fannin, Helen Stacy, Mary B. Johnson, Athleen Lawson, Mae Tyree, Ivis Whitt, Marie Johnson, Ralph Gullett, Chester Rose, Wanda Lee Gevedon, Arthur Johnson, Harlan Lykins, Elnora May, Jean Potter, Imogene Adams, Opal Caudill, Mable Cottle, Virginia Davis, Delores Elam, Helen Elam, Geraldine Nickell, Joseph Peyton, Ova Tyree, Jean Whitt, Betty Jean Nickell, Lovel Brong, Charles Davis, Cortis McKenzie.

First Grade

The first grade welcomed four new pupils to their room Monday: Betty Jo Nickell, Betty Maxine Henry, Bert Brown, and Nadine Minix. This makes our membership forty-four.

Second Grade

Anna Ruth Ashley and Dave Brown have enrolled in the second grade.

Third Grade

The third grade is planning on giving an original operetta, February 18. The words of the song were written to the tunes of songs they already knew. The story is that of "Cinderella."

Everett Clay Brown, Ella Francis Brown and Harold Adams have enrolled in the third grade.

Helen Caudill and Mary Katherine Perry have been absent from school.

Fourth Grade

The following new pupils have enrolled in the fourth grade: Ruby Cox, Wanda Patrick, Chester Vest, Blevins, and Betty Cox.

The fourth grade is planning on giving a Chapel program February 18. The program is centered around Kentucky.

Henry Ed Cantrell fell and broke his arm during the week end.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade welcomed Imogene Hammonds to their room Monday.

The sixth grade pupils of Miss Cox's room gave an interesting program in Chapel Friday. It consisted of readings, songs, and a play, "Tardy Town."

The seventh grade pupils welcomed to their room five new pupils: Clyde Oney, James Brown, James Patrick, Woodford Deborde, and Hubert Lykins.

The eighth grade welcomes to their room three new students: Klydia Ashley, Dorothy Ashley, and Ralph Pelfrey.

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class held their last class meeting on Thursday, January 27. They all voted in favor of an Annual and intend to start work soon. The staff consists of the following:

Editor-in-chief—Ella Ruth Childers
Assistant Editor—Helen Stacy
Business Manager—Dwayne Belamy
Production Manager—Joe Caudill
Sports Editor—Roy Fugate
Art Editor—Margaret Nickell
Art Assistant—Dixie Caudill
Faculty Advisor—Miss McClure

Why did the sedate and dignified Nell Taubee star in the basketball game Saturday night? Was it because of her past experience as a basketball player or was it her daily associations with the basketball coach this year? You must have been the latter. You remember the little boy in Hawthorne's "The Stone Face" grew to look like the face he admired. Maybe Nell has learned to play like the coach of her choice.

Senior French Club

The Senior French Club held their regular class meeting last Friday and sang French songs.

Ella Ruth Childers then gave a talk on "Josephine, Wife of Napoleon." A play titled "La Lait Des Perles Levis" was then read.

Homemade candy was served by Dixie Caudill, Helen Stacy, and Helen G. Cox.

GALA A SUCCESS

The gala held in the gymnasium of the High School Saturday evening sponsored by the Parent Teacher's Association, celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday, was quite a success and was greatly enjoyed by a full audience. Two very interesting basketball games were played in the early part of the program, first a game between the ladies of the P. T. A. and the girls of the Morgan County High School in which the ladies of the P. T. A. won. This game was full of interest from beginning to end. The ladies of the town played as if basketball had been one of their life long activities. Second a game between the men of the P. T. A. and the boys of the Morgan County High School in which "youth" surpassed "old-age." You've heard much comment on the age of women, but according to the result of the two games we would infer that women of mature age have more energy than men—the men lost their game, they were not equal to the task, so let them remain silent on women's ages.

The beautiful and delicious Roosevelt Birthday cake presented to the P. T. A. by Mrs. A. P. Gullett was won by Earl Price, who says, he feels that providence intervened for him because his wife was so engrossed in business affairs that she could not bake one for his Sunday dinner.

The box supper held in connection with the evening's program was also a success, but as is usually the case, some boys were disappointed because some other "young guys" got the boxes they coveted. Rev. Harlan Murphy, member of the Board of Education, auctioned the boxes in an eloquent yet businesslike manner.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton was declared the prettiest girl in the audience and Clay Wade Murphy went home wearing a smile of contentment.

Mrs. John Turner was awarded the two dollar prize for holding the lucky admission ticket.

The financial, as well as the social side of the program was a success. The total receipts of it reaching sixty-five dollars, half of which goes to the Parent Teacher's Association, the other half to National Research work to stamp out Infantile Paralysis.

While we greatly appreciate this nice sum of money, we greatly appreciate the cooperation of the public who put themselves so heartily into the spirit of the evening. One of our poets has said:

"Who gives himself with his aims,
Feeds three,
Himself, his hungry neighbor
And me."

And we feel that you have given in this spirit and we heartily thank you and hope that you will continue to cooperate with both our National and school program.

Senior Poem—'37 and '38

THOUGHTS

We are the jolly Seniors
And always have our fun.
Four long years we've been here
But our life has just begun.
We took our troubles on the chin
But think of the good times.
And what the morrow holds for us
We'll read between the lines.
Old M. C. H. S. will still be here
When faculty and all are gone.
And memories will still remain,
When we sing our old school song.
At basketball games we all met,
And yelled with all our might.
Let's hope they go to college
And there keep up the fight.
Our bunch all love each other,
We'll always stay that way.
But you can bet as we go along,
We'll plan for another day.
Our Senior sponsor whom we all love,
Keeps us all on our side of the street.

If you'll listen to us we'll tell you
Our principal can't be beat.
But now as we say good bye,
The Juniors will take our place.
We hope they'll be as fair as we
And be sure to win the race.

HELEN J. COX AND ELLA RUTH CHILDERS.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The last Chapel program was presented on Friday, January 28. The program was opened by everyone singing, "You Can Smile."

Miss Floris Cox's sixth grade had charge of the program and they sang some songs and gave some readings. They also presented a very interesting play titled, "The Mayor of Tardy Town."

After the program, Mr. and Mrs. Heycoupe, who presented Testaments to the pupils a few weeks ago, had these pupils remain and Mr. Claud Wells took a group picture.

Homemaking

An address to the NYA girls at West Liberty and Cannel City, January 9, 1938.

Because the profession of homemaking is one of the most important occupations there is, a very careful preparation is needed for it. No girl would think of applying for a job as a stenographer unless she could use a typewriter. There are so many different things that a girl must know if she is to be a good homemaker. She should know something about the costs of food and clothing, the keeping of simple accounts, the making of clothing, furnishing the home, and the cooking of meals and many more. There is no reason why girls nowadays shouldn't know something about these things because there are so many companies that are only too glad to send cook books, pamphlets, etc., on all of these subjects.

Too many people think that a homemaker needs less knowledge than practically any other worker, when she really needs more. I have heard people say, "She just wasted her time going to school. All she did was get married." The people who say this are the ones who think all there is to homemaking is washing dishes, sweeping, dusting, and cooking. But they missed the most important parts I'm sure.

Since most of us live on farms, I shall forget the city homemaker for the time being. First, I would like to give you the B's of abundant living.

- (1) Big Garden
- (2) Basement of Canned Goods
- (3) Bin of Vegetables
- (4) Barrel of Apples
- (5) Bottle of Milk
- (6) Basket of Eggs
- (7) Baby Beef to Butcher
- (8) Bag of Meal
- (9) Bowl of Nuts
- (10) Beauty in the Surroundings
- (11) Bit of Fun
- (12) Belief in Agriculture; Belief in Farm Life

We will start with food since that is often the largest single item in the farm budget. For this reason we should produce as much of our food as possible in order to have more money to spend for other things. If we are to feel well and be able to do our work, we must have food enough and the right kinds of food. The so-called "spring fever" that we hear so much about is due chiefly to not having the right kinds of food or maybe not enough of the right kind.

We hear a lot of talk about vitamins nowadays, but it isn't necessary to have a thorough knowledge of vitamins to know the foods we should eat. Let our first consideration be milk, since that is the most nearly perfect food there is. It does more for the body and does it more cheaply than any other food. Milk supplies protein for growth, calcium and phosphorus for the building of strong bones and sound teeth, also supplies vitamin A, which helps us to resist colds and infections. Every child should have a quart of milk a day and adults a pint each. If children do not like milk, it does not have to be drunk, but can be used in the cooking.

Next in importance to milk are fruits and vegetables. They also promote growth and help us resist colds and infections. Some of these fruits and vegetables should be eaten raw.

That is where the "Bin of Vegetables" and "Barrel of Apples" comes in. This doesn't mean that only apples are the best fruit for us but they are often the most available ones and the easiest to store.

In all our talk of fruits, vegetables, etc., we should not just think of growing pounds of vegetables, fruit and live stock, but health, vigor, and happiness.

In planning for our basement of canned goods, we have several things to consider. First, of course, we should have a basement or vault house to store our canned products. Next we should be very careful how we can the foods. It may seem easier at the time just to cook it and then put it in the jar, but so much of the food value boils away when we do it this way that someone thought of cooking the food in the jars, commonly known as cold-packing. A pressure cooker is the ideal way of doing this, but it can be done without one. A food can works quite nicely. Of course, you have to have a rack in the bottom so the jars won't touch the can, but this is very easily made out of small strips of board nailed together crosswise.

But as I said before canning is not the largest part of homemaking by any means. This is where the "Beauty in the Surroundings" makes its appearance. Too many people have the idea that farm homes can't be comfortable and lovely, but they are wrong. It may take more work, but it can be done. A neatly fenced yard filled with beautiful flowers, looks just as pretty in the country as any place else.

All of farm life is not drudgery and hard work, even though we may think so after a hard day's work in the garden or a day spent doing the cleaning. You have heard that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So we mustn't forget to have a little fun sometimes. You have doubtless heard women say, "Oh, I never have time to do this or do that." Even though we may feel that we can't spare the time from some task, we should take time every once in a while. Everyone should spend some time reading and visiting with the neighbors if nothing else. But this isn't the only kind of entertainment in the country. There are parties you give or those given by a neighbor. Also in counties where there is a Home Demonstration Agent there are club meetings of various kinds—4-H clubs for the children and homemakers clubs for the women and even though these may not meet but once a month they are very worthwhile organizations. The entertainment in the country is greatly influenced by the seasons. For instance in the early spring when there is so much to be done we must content ourselves with staying at home most of the time. But in the fall after the crops are harvested, is when most of the entertainment takes place. There are usually various kinds of fairs and exhibits, to say nothing of cornhuskings, etc.

Through all our work and play we must have faith in ourselves and what we are doing and eventually we will accomplish what we set out to do—Make a successful and happy home.

ADA GRIFFITH, Home Management Agent, Farm Security Administration.

Future Farmers of America Creed

"I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds—Achievements won by the present and past generation of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggle of former years."

"I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and I have an inborn fondness for those as well as the conditions which, even in hard times, bring me a sense of purpose and encouragement. I cannot deny."

"I believe in leadership from those who select and respect fairly others who believe in my own ability to do my work efficiently and think clearly, and to use such knowledge and skill as I have to cure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the products of our toil. I believe we must safeguard those rights against unfair practices and policies that are unfair."

"I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to make it so for others as well as myself, in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and paying square with those whose happiness depends upon me."

"I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task." LEE LYKINS, Reporter.

Sophomore 2B Report

The Sophomore 2B held its regular class meeting, Thursday, January 27, 1938. Miss Elenora May, Vice President, presided due to the illness of Wanda Lee Gevedon.

The following program was presented:

Devotional—Louise McKenzie
Jean Potter led the class in singing Ruben and Rachel. Mr. Roy Nickell gave us an interesting talk on "Home Beautification" and gave many useful suggestions on locating shrubs, flowers, etc. Edna Mae Cecil read a list of jokes on the students of our room, which caused many laughs.

In order to be on the honor roll you must have B or better on all subjects including deportment. The following students in our room are on the honor roll:

Elnora May, Wanda Lee Gevedon, Jean Potter, and Arthur Johnson.

Mr. Roy Nickell reports the following have a standing of B but do not have B on each subject and can not be on the honor roll: Mabel McKenzie, Harlan Lykins.

The following have neither been absent nor tardy the first semester: Mabel McKenzie, Charles Whiteaker.

The following have only been absent one-half day: Stella McKenzie, Oren Adams.

The following have not been absent but have been tardy: Wanda Lee Gevedon, Asa Kemplin, Harlan Lykins.

We are glad to have Clifton Pelfrey return to our room this semester. MABLE McKENZIE, Reporter.

LIBRARY EXTENSION

West Liberty, Ky., Jan. 31, 1938
A Library Extension project was started in Morgan County today. Mr. Henry L. Ellis of the WPA office at Paintsville was here and gave instructions to the workers just beginning. The county supervisor is Mrs. Katherine Arnett. The following certified workers will carry out plan of work: Mrs. Lillie Collins of Blair Mills, Mrs. Edna Cantrill of West Liberty, Miss Nellie Welch of Pomp, Miss Alyce Stephens of Malone, Mrs. Maxine Whitt Howard of Wrigley, Mrs. Iola Henry of Index, Mrs. Alma Reed of Woodbend, Mrs. Grethel Craft of Caney, Mrs. Viola Lacy of Insko, and Mr. Winfield Hutchinson of Crockett.

Five hundred magazines were brought into the project today and about 200 books. Mrs. Viola Henry brought 25 volumes; Nellie Welch 17 volumes; Mrs. Katherine Arnett 75 volumes and Bernard E. Whitt 50 volumes.

Each worker is assigned a territory to work and as soon as the books can be repaired, catalogued, and arranged each worker will take a library back to their home community to use and each two weeks will come into the county seat to the central office and get new books. The central office will be located

in the store on main street next to the brick hotel.

This is one of the finest and educational and recreational projects a community can have. Morgan County is extremely fortunate in having this work and the people are urged to cooperate and are invited to get the books and magazines and papers to read.

MEANT EVERYTHING

Pompl. Ky., Jan. 27, 1938.

Dear Mr. Whitt:

You asked me what the NYA meant to me. It has meant a great deal to me and my family. My mother died eight years ago and my father died in August, 1937. I am a widow and my only child is a boy, 13 years old. Neither my mother nor my father was a farmer. I have been on a farm since I was 11 years old. I have learned a great deal from the farmers who have been my teachers. I have learned that a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and I have an inborn fondness for those as well as the conditions which, even in hard times, bring me a sense of purpose and encouragement. I cannot deny."

"I believe in leadership from those who select and respect fairly others who believe in my own ability to do my work efficiently and think clearly, and to use such knowledge and skill as I have to cure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the products of our toil. I believe we must safeguard those rights against unfair practices and policies that are unfair."

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"I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task." LEE LYKINS, Reporter.

A WAR TIME LETTER

The letter, written by Mr. Roy Nickell, was in answer to a letter from Germany to the parents of his "son" in a military camp. The letter never did reach the parents of the dead boy. It was read from German soil by a reporter who soon after the letter was read, Mr. Elam, a member of the German community, was sent to the camp to read the letter to the boy. When the letter was read, it was opened by post and the letter was finally, one year after the letter was written, it was returned to Mr. Elam. Exact copy of letter follows:

19 August 18

Mr. Will Pelfrey and Family:

This day is a sorrowful one for several of us.

Our hearts are sore with sorrow over the loss of our county brother.

No doubt that you have already heard of the accident and death that has overtaken your son, John S. the 17 inst. But judging from his lack to some of the boys, we feel that he is in a better place than we are. He said that he had made peace with our Savior. I was glad to hear that as he was so kind to all of us and we all liked him.

He went over the top with his company safe and was sent to deliver a message, which he did, and on his way back was struck by the sharpshooters of a shell. I helped put his remains away, and will take care of it as long as I am in reach.

I am up on the front in a dugout which we have taken back from the Germans. I am an operator on a wireless station. They certainly put some large shells near it so near the jar from them puts the candle out with it in our hands.

I will bring these few lines to a close. I am

Your sympathetic friend
McKinley Elam, H. Q. Co. Inf. A. E. F. (Son of L. C. Elam, Florress, Kentucky.)

BABY CHICKS

From United States Approved Hatchery

We are hatching chicks every week now. You have all the best breeds to pick from. White, Barred, and Buff Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, S. C. R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Jersey White Giants, S. C. Mottled Anconas, White and Black Minorcas, White and Brown Leghorns.

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Uncle Phil Says:

Usually It's Pig Iron
One hates to knuckle down to the iron will of another man. A way some people have of showing sympathy for your troubles is to tell about their own. Sales resistance means not buying something because you can't afford it.

People who laugh the loudest at the troubles of someone else are the same people who cry the hardest at their own misfortunes. **It Would Be a Sow's Ear**

Greatest obstacle to making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is that no sow's ear wants to be a silk purse.

Crime will continue as long as men with defective intellects are born.

A man in an unbecoming hat acts as if he knew it.

Most of us have to earn money. Men with great financial talents "make" it.

Our Foibles
A woman always seeks to look young; a man to look rich—or important.

Millions have no hobby unless it is their work.

There are bachelors who do not complain, although in their lifetime they have bought 127 wedding presents.

Men have their masculine aggravations, but none to compare to that of a housewife who has prepared a fast for company that fails to show up.

By Their Walk

An erect posture is closely associated with self-respect. We know that any physical expression tends to reflect the emotion. Therefore, not only does self-respect naturally tend to brace a man's shoulders and straighten his spine but such an attitude tends to brace up a man's mind also.

Those who have lost their self-respect nearly always slouch. The pharisee, the bully or the dandy strut or swagger. There is a golden middle road that stands for self-respect and self-confidence which combined with courtesy and consideration for others, we all should acquire.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Silver Lining
Every word has a silver lining.—P. T. Barnum.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and parties. BUT, if you are cross, huffy and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations no woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Will you try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Safekeeping
If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.—Franklin.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalis. That's why, today—

LUDEX'S COUGH DROPS 5¢
NOW CONTAIN AN **ALKALINE FACTOR**

Bad Thoughts
Our thoughts are bad company sometimes—not fit for us to associate with.

Constipated?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.

Regular as Clock-work
Nujol

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
First day
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Kiss-My-Tummy"—World's Best Laxative



Better Be Natural!

Instead of "gilding the lily," Darryl F. Zanuck, Hollywood director, lets nature take its own course. Picture No. 1 shows siren-like Alice Faye a few years ago. Compare that picture with Alice Faye No. 2, from a recent picture. The same technique was applied to Sonja Henie, shown (No. 3) as Hollywood found her and (No. 4) as Zanuck has made her for the new picture, "Happy Landings," soon to be released.



BUMBLE BEE WON'T HELP

Bee, Bee, Bumble Bee, Wouldn't tell a thing to me!

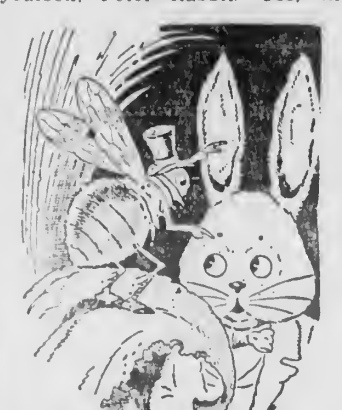
SO SAID Peter Rabbit to himself as he sadly took his way back to the dear Old Briar Patch. Peter was tired, for he had had a long hunt to find Bumble. His nose was sore, for Bumble had thrust a sharp little lance into it to teach Peter not to poke his wobbly, inquisitive little nose into places where it had no business to be. But Peter wouldn't have minded these things if he had found out what he wanted to know. But he didn't find out a thing, and so he was anything but his usual happy self as he plodded wearily along. He was hot, tired, disappointed, and cross.

And it was all because Peter wanted to find out where the storehouse of Bumble's cousin, Mistress Busy Bee, was, so that he could tell Buster Bear, who is very fond of honey, and so make Buster his friend. He knew that it was in a hollow tree, probably high up, somewhere in the Green Forest, but how ever was he, who couldn't climb trees and couldn't fly, going to find it? Then Jimmy Skunk had suggested that if he wanted to find out, which he didn't, he would ask some one who knew to tell him. Right away Peter had thought of Bumble Bee. Of course Bumble Bee

would know, being own cousin to Busy Bee. So Peter had run all over the Green Meadows trying to find Bumble Bee, only to get stung on the nose and find that Bumble couldn't if he would and wouldn't if he could tell where Busy Bee's storehouse was.

Now Peter and Bumble are old friends and neighbors, and it surprised Peter to have Bumble refuse his request. But when Bumble, who is very short-tempered and much given to rumbling and grumbling, not only refused, but took Peter to task and gave him a regular scolding for trying to find that storehouse, Peter hadn't been able to find a word to say.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Peter Rabbit. Yes, sir,



"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Peter Rabbit."

you ought to be ashamed of yourself to ask an old friend like me to make trouble for one of his own relatives," Bumble had said. "It would be bad enough for you to try to make trouble yourself, and I wouldn't have believed it of you before this. But to try to get me to tell you where my cousin's storehouse is so that that great robber, Buster Bear, can steal all she has worked so hard to make and save is—why, it's—it's just simply awful! Buz-z-z, buz-z-z, I never heard of such a thing! How would you like to have your cousin, Jumper the Hare, go tell Reddy Fox of a hiding place where he would be sure to catch you? You'd think it's perfectly dreadful, wouldn't you? Well, what you have asked me to do is just as bad. Yes, sir, it's every bit as bad."

Now Peter had not once thought of it in that way. It was a new idea to him. He thought it all over after he got back to the dear Old Briar Patch as he nursed his sore nose. Little by little he began to see that Bumble was right. "Why," said he to himself, "I didn't think of it in that way. Of course, I wouldn't want Bumble to do anything to hurt one of his own relatives. Of course not. I didn't once think that finding that storehouse and telling Buster was going to hurt any one. But, of course, if he stole the honey, why—why—well, I wouldn't like it if it were my honey."

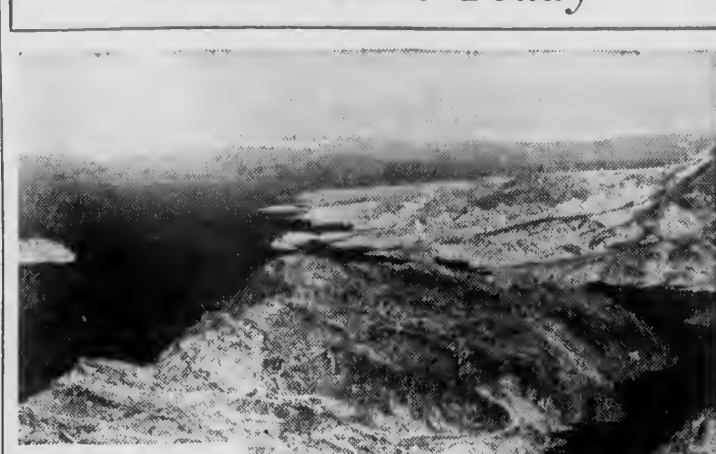
© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service

Brown Symphony



Soft beaver is selected by beautiful Lynne Carver of the films for winter sportswear. It is loose fitting with large comfortable sleeves, and is the popular knee length. Underneath is a soft knit dress in golden brown. The vagabond hat of brown has a quill in the back. Accessories are brown kid.—Photo by Clarence Bull.

Boulder Dam Today



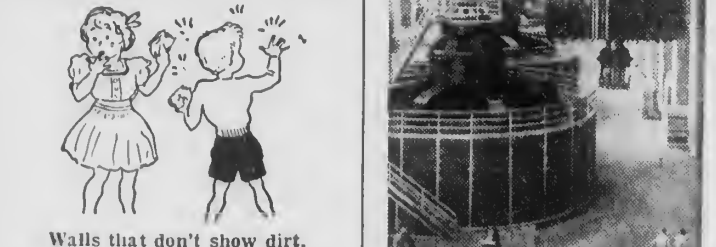
Wedge in Black canyon of the Colorado river, Lake Mead is the huge creation of Boulder dam, seen in the foreground. Lake Mead is 115 miles long and now holds 15,250,000 acre-feet of water, enough to cover West Virginia to a depth of one foot. Eventually it will hold 39,500,000 acre-feet. Below is a "beach of the desert" on Lake Mead, the new tourist mecca.



Dark Walls Can Be Brightened By Simple Plan

By BETTY WELLS
"My walls have distemper," she wailed. The lady was exaggerating but nevertheless dark walls, the sort that aren't deliberately planned by a smart decorator, can present a difficult problem. Not many years ago many English type homes were built with darkish rough plaster walls. We don't think the builders had the esthetic values so much in mind as the fact that such walls are extremely practical, never showing dirt or children's finger marks. But what to do about them if the budget doesn't allow a complete change of wall-view?

And what if our furniture bought to last a lifetime does not exactly fit in a background like that? With the dark tan rough plaster, the ideal type of furniture is Jacobean—heavy, sturdy oak that dignifies the dark walls. But with a heterogeneous group of furniture, it is still



Walls that don't show dirt.

possible to achieve a pleasant, warm room, even if the walls are darkly forbidding. The rug should have brilliance. Use a bright Turkish type oriental, a modern rug or a twist weave broadloom in a warm vibrant color. Or polish the floor to shining splendor and use bright throw rugs. The sombre walls won't matter if the floor is gleaming. Windows should be treated simply, yet colorfully. Try stripes—clear greens with pale rust, bright blues with deep dubonet—in simply tailored draw-type draperies and with no glass curtains of course.

Furniture can be pulled together with slip covers; a rough textured tweedy material in neutral-toned stripes might be the thing for the sofa, while incisive tones of the colors used in the draperies could be picked out for upholstered chairs. The Season with draperies and get as many highlights in the rooms as possible. Perhaps a huge green bottle standing in one corner will catch the light from the hall and drag it by its heels into the room. If one or two pieces of furniture can be added try a long, low oak table in front of the fireplace or a sturdy, straight-backed Jacobean arm chair.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is meant by the Great Divide?
2. What king was known as the "Father of His Country"?
3. Who said, "Better read one man than ten books"?
4. Can the President of the United States declare war?
5. What is a posthumous child?
6. Of what ancestry was Cleopatra?
7. Is Jerusalem a walled city?
8. What statesman has the most places in the United States named for him?

Answers

1. It is a colloquial term for the Continental divide, which separates streams which flow to the opposite side of the continent.
2. Alfred the Great of England.
3. The quotation is from "Chesterfield's Letters to His Son."
4. The President cannot declare war. Congress alone has that power.
5. One born after the death of the father.
6. She was of Greek ancestry.
7. It is still a walled city. The missing stones in the old wall have been replaced. It is possible to walk along the top of the wall.
8. Andrew Jackson and Benjamin Franklin have the largest number of towns and counties named in their honor.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with **Cremolusol**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than **Cremolusol**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try **Cremolusol**. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. **Cremolusol** is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is **Cremolusol** and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Ruby H. Hulse, 934 Charles St., says: "I want to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to expectant mothers. It has been invaluable to me. I used it before each of my children was born and it stimulated my appetite and helped to strengthen me just wonderfully." Buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

WNU—E 4-48

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© Wes

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

THESE are stirring times in radio, motion pictures and newsreels for all three have reached a new high peak of achievement. With the Toscanini symphony concert the National Broadcasting company has deservedly won the greatest audience response, the highest tributes from music critics, composers and musicians.

Norman Alley's Universal newsreel of the bombardment of the U. S. S. Panay is graphic history that brings to every citizen a first-hand account of the outrageous conditions our government is facing in the Orient. In the field of fictional motion pictures "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first feature-length fantasy, is a glittering milestone. Any day now, Dopey, the little dwarf who never learned to talk because he had nothing to say, will take his place in your hearts along with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.



Walt Disney

Paramount and Warner Brothers are going to remake some old pictures of theirs, having failed to find any new story material as good. Paramount has selected "The Letter" as the first starring vehicle for Isa Miranda, famous Italian actress. This story, a spine-chilling thriller by Somerset Maugham, was first filmed some ten years ago, and was an outstanding success among early talking pictures. Warner Brothers feel that it is high time to film "Tribby" again. This time Claude Rains and either Anita Louise or Olivia de Havilland will play Svenhali and Tribby.

When you read that so-and-so made a film test in New York and was sent to Hollywood under contract to make pictures, it may not sound impressive. It should, however, for last year out of 52,000 applicants, only 56 won contracts. Variety, the authoritative trade paper of the theatrical world, checked and found that of the 52,000 applicants, only 6,050 had auditions. Among these, 360 were given screen tests. Most spectacular successes among the young players sent to Hollywood a year or so ago are Frances Farmer, Don Ameche, and Tyrone Power.

Motion picture producers are scurrying around trying to think of some new formula for making musical pictures, because they can't go on making them bigger. "Rosalie" stretches the eye of the camera to its utmost limits. It has armies of dancing girls, platoons of singers. It has airplanes, boats, football players, it has more of everything than you have ever seen crowded into one picture. A lovely newcomer, Ilona Massey, whom you have probably heard on the radio, makes you want to see and hear more of her. Nelson Eddy works valiantly with all his heroic and vocal might.

Infinitely less pretentious, but generous in the array of public idols it introduces is Republic's "Merry Go Round." Gangsters led by Leo Carrillo take over a recording company, and then the fun and noise begin. Mixed up in the proceedings are Joe DiMaggio, baseball star, Gene Autry and his cowboy band, Kay Thompson and her radio chorus, Cab Calloway and Ted Lewis and their bands, singing Phil Regan and Tamara Geva. The story never tries to make sense, just goes jocularly along its way with blasts of music, from crooning to hi-de-ho.

Joe DiMaggio
Calloway and Ted Lewis and their bands, singing Phil Regan and Tamara Geva. The story never tries to make sense, just goes jocularly along its way with blasts of music, from crooning to hi-de-ho.

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT—Jim Ameye, twenty-two-year-old Grand Hotel star, once held the high school debating championship in Kenosha, Wis. . . . Louise Barclay, NBC's "Woman in White," studied to be a concert pianist as did Ruth Bailey, secondary lead on the same show. . . . Fibber McGee is an inventor of numerous household gadgets, including a device which enables Molly to open the ice-box door with a foot lever when the approaches it with loaded platters in both hands. . . . Frances Carlson, leading woman in "Attorney at Law," is the granddaughter of John Carlson, first man ever to print the poems of James Whitcomb Riley. . . . First night star, Les Tremayne, is an expert modeler in clay, a crack swimmer, a fair wordsman, and a top-notch golfer. . . . Harriette Widmer, feminine encoeur on "Cabin at the Crossroads," on the NBC coast-to-coast network, was recently complimented on her negro dialect work by no less an authority than Roark Bradford. © Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 30

MINISTERING TO SPIRITUAL NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Son, thy sins are forgiven—Mark 2:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When the House Was Crowded. JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Can Forgive Sin? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Bringing People to Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity's Concern for Spiritual Health.

Man is so constantly concerned with his physical nature, the needs and interests of his body, that he is prone to forget that there is within him a spiritual nature which is in fact his real self. The body which is the temporary dwelling place of the soul is most important—but relatively it is of but slight significance when considered alongside of the spiritual life of man.

Our lesson presents the Lord Jesus as being rightly concerned with the needs of the palsied man's body, but his act of healing was incidental to the infinitely more important act of forgiving his sins. Consider him, for his was indeed

I. A Hopeless Case (v. 3). Incurably afflicted and helpless physically, but far more deeply afflicted spiritually was this poor man, for he was still in his sins. No man was able to heal his body, only God could heal his soul. He was indeed hopeless until he met Jesus. He knows no hopeless case. With God all things are possible, and Jesus Christ is God.

We are even as was this man, for without God we too are without hope (Eph. 2:12). Let us face the facts and admit that unless we are saved through Christ we are eternally and completely lost.

II. Impossible Conditions (vv. 1, 2, 4).

We say that the circumstances surrounding this man were such as to make it impossible for him to reach the Lord, for so they would have been apart from the spirit of divine urgency which impelled his helpers to cut through every excuse and brush aside every hindrance. "Where there's a will there's a way." Had these men been controlled by convention they would never have put their friend at the feet of Jesus. But note that before taking up the roof they tried the door. They tried to use the proper entry, but it was blocked. It often is—sometimes by customs, sometimes by religious ceremony, often by vain philosophy.

III. Immediate Conversion (v. 5).

At once Jesus sees their faith and forgives the man his sins. God always welcomes and honors faith. Note that Jesus—who as God had the power to forgive sins—immediately cleansed him from all unrighteousness.

This man's affliction proved to be his greatest blessing. If he had not had the palsy he might never have met the Lord. Suffering properly borne may be a means of grace.

IV. Secret Criticism (vv. 6, 7).

What a serious thought it is that the unspoken word which we think we have hidden away in the heart or mind is known to God. "All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13). "There is nothing hid that shall not be known" (Luke 12:2). What does the Lord see when he looks into your heart and mine?

Their theology was faultless—their reasoning was logical, but their premise was wrong. They were right in saying that only God could forgive sin. But they were wrong in assuming that Jesus was not God, and therefore a blasphemer.

V. Miraculous Confirmation (vv. 8-12).

Forgiving sins was harder than healing the body, but these enemies of Jesus lived so much in the realm of the physical that they missed that important truth. He meets the challenge of their unbelief by going into their own limited field of observation. They were not able to test the effectiveness of His forgiveness of sins. They did not believe in Him, hence they would not receive it by faith.

Let us remember that the incident took place in the early days of our Lord's ministry. While we do not condone their hostility to the tender and loving service of our Lord to humanity, we can understand their slowness to accept his claims to divine power. In our day we have no such excuse, for all gospel history is available to us. God help us that we may not sit in the seat of the scornful and "demand a sign" before we will believe.

Harmonies of Nature

There are but few souls who perceive how far the harmonies of Nature resound in accordance with ours, and how much the great whole is but one Aeolian harp with longer or shorter strings, slower and quicker movements, breathed upon by the Divine Being before Whom it rests.—Richter.

Pure Heart and Clear Mind

Give me the pure heart, O Lord, to feel Thy presence near me. Give me the clear mind that understands.



A Little Bit Humorous

EXTRAVAGANT DIET

The new minister was extremely enthusiastic about foreign missions, and one of his self-appointed tasks upon coming to the parish was to call upon all of his neighbors whom he knew to have money, and enlist their support.

"I'm sorry," replied one wealthy farmer, "but it's no use asking me. I don't approve of foreign missions."

"But surely," the minister persisted, "you know that we are commanded to feed the hungry?"

"That may be," came the grim reply, "but surely we can feed 'em on something cheaper than missionaries."—London Answers Magazine.

ON THE INCLINE



Daughter—Charles is a regular cave man.

Mother—Oh! How lucky! Especially with rents so high.

Speaking of Appearances

"Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm on?" asked the hardware clerk as he wrapped up the nails. "They're cheap now. I can let you have a first-class one for \$35."

"I'd rather put \$35 in a cow," replied the farmer.

"But think," persisted the clerk, "how foolish you'd look riding around on a cow."

"Oh, I don't know," said the farmer, stroking his chin, "no more foolish, I guess, than I would milk in a bicycle."

Thinking of the Other Man

A teacher in English was discussing with his class the subject of comparisons, complimentary and uncomplimentary.

"Now," said he, "if someone compared me with a great Greek orator, would the comparison be complimentary or not?"

"It would be an insult, sir," piped a small boy.

"Don't be silly," said the master, "I should feel quite complimented."

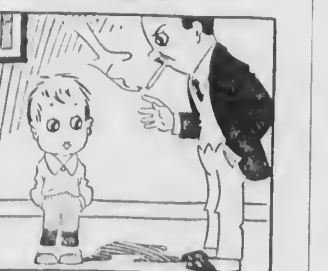
"But," replied the boy, naively, "I wasn't thinking of you, sir."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Too Sad

Sympathetic Visitor—What do you suppose makes you suffer so? Housewife—I don't know, I'm sure, and I believe nothing but a post-mortem will ever show.

"You poor thing! You are so weak you could never stand that!"

HIGH PRESSURE



"Pa, what is scientific salesmanship?"

"Selling a dress-size to a man who went into the store to buy a collar."

Too Particular

"Why did you break off your engagement to that pretty young schoolmistress, James?"

"Well, I never turned up one night, and the next day she insisted that I should bring a written excuse from my mother."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Still Learning

Visitor (to small boy)—So, Peter, I hear you're learning to speak French. How much do you know?

Peter—Well—not all of it.

Better for Reaching

Poppa (at dinner)—Willie, you've reached for everything in sight. Now stop it; haven't you got a tongue?

Willie—Sure, pop, but my arm's longer.

Immoral World

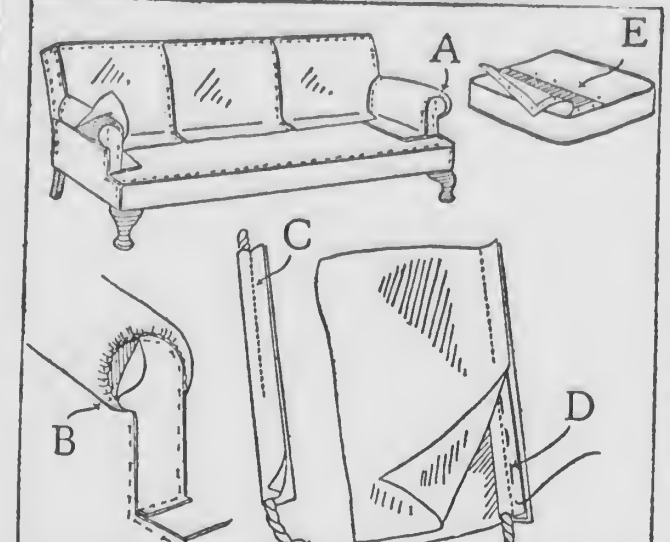
"Nowadays one can not trust anybody—the grocer gave me a bad coin this morning."

"Let me see it."

"I can't—I paid the milkman with it."—Baltimore Sun.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



IN THE sketch at the upper left you see the pieces of a davenport slipcover fitted with seam lines pinned. The material is wrong side out as the welt or corded seams must be stitched from the inside of the cover.

Before the seams around the front of the arms are pinned as at A the arm cover edge of the seam must be gathered as at B. It is important to allow just enough material so the arm cover fits easily.

The cable cord that is covered with bias material and fitted into the seams to make the welt may be purchased at any notion counter. The material to cover it must be cut on a true bias and stitched in place as shown here at C. The cording foot attachment for your machine must be used for this stitching so the sewing will come close to the cord. The next step is

"Quotations"

Not all the lips can speak in worth the silence of the heart.—Adams.

In all pointed sentences some degree of accuracy must be sacrificed to conciseness.—Johnson.

A sight to dream of, not to tell.—Coleridge.

He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.—Bailey.

That treacherous phantom which men call liberty.—Ruskin.

We are all quick to initiate what is base and depraved.—Juvenal.

To one who knows, it is superfluous to give advice; to one who does not know, it is insufficient.—Seneca.

Pepsodent with IRIUM brings brighter teeth to millions

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

It's tops! . . . That's what millions of delighted users are saying about Pepsodent containing Irium. Use this new-day, modernized dentifrice twice a day—and see how soon your teeth glisten and gleam with all their full natural radiance!

And Pepsodent containing Irium is absolutely Safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals natural, pearly luster in record time... leaves your mouth refreshed, tingling clean. Try it—and learn for yourself "The Miracle of Irium!"

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Keeping Fish Firm and White.—Boiled fish will keep firm and white if a little vinegar is added to the water in which it is cooked.

Rotate Use of Clothes.—Always when putting away the clean clothes, place the freshly ironed ones on the bottoms of the various piles. Then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out more quickly than others.

Separating Yolks from Whites.—When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

Thaw Meat Slowly.—Frozen meat should be placed in the kitchen for several hours before it is cooked. Meat thawed quickly is invariably tough.

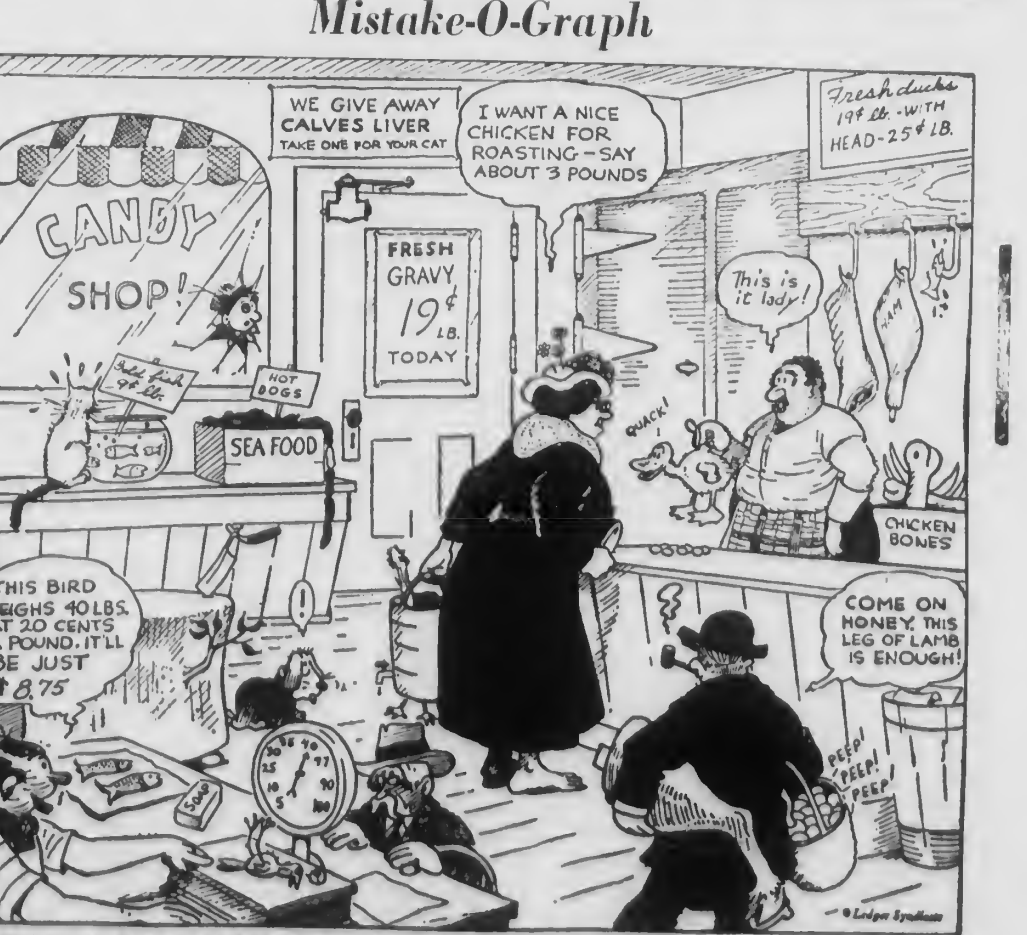
Attractive Apple Dessert.—Pare five medium-sized apples, scoop out core and put into pan containing boiling syrup to which 5 cents' worth of cinnamon drops ("red-hot") have been added. Let boil until tender. Then remove from fire and place melted marshmallow in center of each apple. The apples will be red and spicy, and with the white centers make an attractive dessert.

Fudge Cake.—One-half cup fat, one and one-quarter cups sugar, two eggs or three yolks, two squares melted chocolate, two cups cake flour, two teaspoonsful baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream fat, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, add chocolate and then alternately add milk and sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla and bake in two layers, or a rectangular pan for squares, or as cup cakes, in moderate oven. Ice with creamy chocolate icing.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Lettering on sign reads, "Candy shop."
2. Sign would read backward from outside.
3. Sign reads, "Calves liver given away."
4. Butcher is calling a duck a chicken.
5. Gravy is not sold by the pound.
6. Eggs in basket are peeping.
7. Man is carrying a leg of lamb with shoe on it.
8. Lady has one shoe off.
9. White cat has black tail.
10. Goldfish do not sell by the pound.
11. Branch is growing from chopping block.
12. Scales read forty pounds for small bird.
13. Clerk's arithmetic is wrong.
14. Hot dogs are labeled sea food.
15. Bones are too large to be chicken bones.

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Having gone domestic in the last week, our artist has been doing the family marketing. Here is his impression of the corner butcher shop. There are fifteen mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

LOGVILLE

Feb. 1.—Charlie Williams went to Paintsville Monday to see his sister, Mrs. Brack Howard of Maggard, who is seriously ill in the hospital there. Mrs. S. D. Hamilton returned home Saturday after serving on the jury at Salsersville the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Elam and Dewey Elam were in Paintsville Saturday. Mrs. Elam got a treatment of medicine from Dr. Hall and they visited their son, Dolph, who is in the C. C. Camp and has just recovered from a case of the measles.

Frank Kennard spent Saturday in Salsersville. Kathryn Kennard and Freda Nickell of Matthew spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufa Kennard and daughter, Dora Noli, spent a few days last week at Pricey with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Howard.

Our school closed last week. Buford Howard from West Liberty has taught us a good school. Pupils and parents all liked him for a teacher and would like to have him teach again next year.

Church was held at the Harve Williams School House Sunday with Ave Bradley, Bob Ferguson, George Daniels, Frank Kennard, and David Jenkins conducting the services. A large crowd attended these as well as the Monday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam entertained for dinner Sunday Rev. R. H. Ferguson of Jephtha, William Conley of Ashland, Mrs. Pud Hartsock and children, Prusha and Joe of Pricey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard and daughter, Kathryn, and Freda Nickell of Matthew, Rev. Frank Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Kennard and son, Harold, Eliza Jane and Junior Gullett, Jack Patrick and Fanny Penix.

Mrs. Beecan Penix is recovering from an attack of flu and pneumonia. Jack Patrick spent last week visiting on Pricey and was at Salsersville Saturday.

Mrs. Farish Lee Hammond is spending a few days at Ashland with her husband who is working there.

POMP

Feb. 1.—Misses Nell Welch and Ethel Adams were the Sunday afternoon guests of Edna Riggsby and family of Johns Branch.

Russel Cox and H. B. Cox of this place had business in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox of this place called on A. B. Gose and family Sunday. Mr. Gose has been confined to his bed for sometime with blood poisoning but is better.

Uncle Haze Whitt and family moved last week from the Alvin Perry farm here to the John Perry farm near Wrigley. Omar Whitt and family of Winding Stairs moved to the Alvin Lewis farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Haney moved last week from Rott Brown's farm on Elk Fork to the Lynn Boyd Lewis farm on Dyer Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer took their daughter, Fanny, to Dr. O. P. Henry at Mt. Sterling last week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doolin of Lenox visited their son, Thurman Doolin and family at this place last week and went on to Lucky to visit their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bolin and family at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caskey of Lucky spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Doolin and family here.

Mrs. Lester Caskey of this place who has been confined to her room with throat trouble is able to be out.

Winfred Davis and family moved recently from Ben Cox's farm here to Billy Smith's farm at Pleasant Run. Thurman Doolin moved from Frank Caskey's farm on Dyer Branch to the place vacated by Mr. Davis.

Ben Cox and Elmer Ferguson of this place had business in town Monday.

Miss Rissie Haney of Dyer Branch who had been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Add Weddington of Elk Fork returned home today.

Lewis Cox, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox fell from the porch last week and fractured his arm.

W. A. Gose of Michigan was called to the bedside of his brother, A. B. Gose here who has been seriously ill for some time.

Mrs. Pierce Cottle of this place returned last week from an extended visit with her brother, Thomas Fyffe, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

School was out last Friday at this place on account of illness a number of the pupils were unable to be present. Mrs. Fairchild gave a nice talk. Then both Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. McKenzie gave every child a present and everyone a nice treat of candy. Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox, Mrs. H. B. Cox and son, Owen Charles, Mrs. Anza Cox, Miss Nell Welch, and Frank Shaver and little daughter, Freda, and Mrs. Warner Whitt.

COLUMBINE

REXVILLE

Jan. 31.—Clarence Yunt who has been working in Indianapolis, Indiana, spent the week end with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gevedon of New Lebanon, Ohio, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and little daughter, Patty Sue, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen of Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper and daughters, Vandrine, Gayle and son, Denzil of Salem were visiting Mr. John Brewer and Ella Stamper, also Rash Davidson's, J. H. Risner's, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield and family this week.

Miss Vandrine Stamper was the Thursday night guest of Miss Jewel Blankenship.

Rash Davidson who has been very ill for a few days is reported some better.

FLAT WOODS

Jan. 31.—J. B. May and D. O. Carpenter were in Louisville on business last week.

Darald May of Neal Valley was the Sunday guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

School closed here Thursday. Miss Mildred Fugate was teacher. We hope Miss Mildred will be in a position to be one of our teachers here next year in our new school.

Lewis Debusk of Good Ridge spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. John May.

Uncle Willard Brown of Wolfe County is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin and children visited Mrs. Kemplin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craft of Omert.

Mrs. Jeff Frisby is on the sick list. Roy Cox has rented the Walter Henry farm and will move in at once.

Sherman Robison was at Good Ridge visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox were visiting at Bear Wallow the week end.

UNCLE ZIP

OAK HILL

Jan. 31.—Winter seems to be progressing very nicely here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins left recently to make their home in Middle town, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collins moved into the house vacated by Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting relatives in this community until work picks up.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easterling are moving in the J. P. Cassidy property. Prof. Raymond F. Davis of Denver, Colorado, visited friends in this community last week end. He was a welcome visitor as everyone was pleased to see him and wish him back again.

Miss Omadeel Easterling has gone to Morehead to enroll in school there. We wish her the best of luck.

Della Collins who is attending school at Wrigley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins over the week end.

Irvin Easterling of this place has made himself a saw rig so he can prepare his winter wood without much trouble.

Miss Ola Collins of this place and Mr. Corbett Perry of Blaze were married December 24. They left immediately for Middletown, Ohio, to make their future home. We wish them a long and happy life.

Much success to the Courier the coming year.

GREEK

Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben-coach and sons, Roy and Robert of Dines, Wyoming, arrived here January 9, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. H. Ferguson and other friends and relatives here. Mrs. Ben-coach and son, Robert, went on to Clemons for a visit with Mrs. Ben-coach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall. Joe remained here until January 16 and returned to his home in Wyoming leaving Roy with his aunt.

Mrs. Corbett Ferguson and children, Junior, Rella Gay, and Corlene, visited over the week end with Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Ferguson of Cannel City.

Born to the wife of Robert Ferguson, January 15, a girl—Elsie Golden.

Morton Music spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Halsey of Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. H. Ferguson visited over the week end with Mr. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Everett Gibbs and family of Grassy Creek.

Those from here who attended Prayer Meeting Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson's on Grassy were: Misses Mildred and Hazel Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. H. Ferguson, Harlan Ferguson, Cletis Stacy and Roy Ben-coach.

Roy Ben-coach spent Saturday night with Loren and Miles Ferguson and Sunday night with Everett Gibbs and family at Grassy Creek.

POMP

Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Pomp is visiting her brother, N. H. Brown, and other relatives at Morehead this week.

Mrs. Glen Johnson was the Sunday guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashley.

Cletis Day of Dehart spent Saturday with his cousins, Billie and Bob Ashley.

J. W. Day spent Friday night with his brother, R. C. Day of Dehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber entered Morehead State Teacher's College, Monday.

CANAY

Jan. 31.—Miss Renda Elam of Cannel City was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Lacy.

Mrs. Ren Morris spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Less Ward of Morehead, who has been very ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Park Oney, a boy, James Paul.

Miss Edna Dingus was the Friday night guest of Miss Beulah Morris, and attended the program at Caney Friday night.

Lawrence Stinson of Ashland spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Stinson.

Foster Adams of Detroit, Michigan is visiting his mother, Mrs. Netty Adams.

WAR CREEK

Jan. 31.—Mrs. Settie Fairchild of Waynesville, Ohio, who had been visiting home folks here for the past month returned home last Friday.

Miss Mabel Cottle of this place was the Saturday night guest of Miss Lizzie Jenina of Cottle.

Miss Jean Potter of this place spent the week end at Cow Branch with her father and mother.

Misses Mabel and Vie Cottle had as guests Sunday Lizzie and Edmond Jenina, Ruby and Fred Murphy, of Cottle, Umberto Walker of Paintsville, Walter Cottle and Marvin Johnson of Spaw Creek, Ivan Ball of Crockett, and Lola Tyree of this place.

Guitar and Violin music was the chief entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter.

Smith Elam visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam of Index Saturday night and Sunday.

Boyd Bradley of Dingus was the Saturday night guest of Harold Tyree here.

CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster of Grassy visited Mr. Goodpaster's mother, Mrs. Jeff Goodpaster, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nova Goodpaster was taken ill last Thursday while motoring from Frenchburg. She is some better now.

Miss Maureen Chaney had as guests Sunday, Finley Ward of Indiana, and Bertram and Katherine Gevedon.

Melren Haney, Euna Goodpaster, Genorma Caskey, Margaret Rae Goodpaster, and Violet Ferguson were Sunday afternoon guests of Dorothy Cundiff.

Mrs. Nancy Haney of Grassy returned home Friday after a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Goodpaster, of Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Lenox spent the week end with Maggie McClure.

Mrs. Leslie Gevedon of Haney Branch visited Mrs. Jeff Goodpaster of Grassy Saturday and Sunday.

Clifford Haney of Grassy visited Norman Haney of Stacy Fork.

Miss Virginia Leach of Grassy, who had been staying with Mrs. John Rose of Ezel has returned home to stay.

Mary Fugate of Jackson returned home Friday night to spend the week end with her mother, Bertie Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney and children, Winfred, Clifford, and Murline, and Leonard Havens motored to Maysville Monday.

Mrs. Joel Havens spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Inez Rudd, here.

Miss Murline Haney was the Saturday guest of Mrs. Martha Havens. They spent the afternoon with Mrs. Inez Rudd. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Lucas Rudd and Curtis Havens were at Paintsville Saturday on business.

Mrs. W. M. Haney who has been ill for the past four weeks is able to be out again.

Miss Betty Rudd has been visiting her grandparents, Charley Rudd, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haney took their small son to Cannel City Saturday to see Dr. Whiteaker. He is in a serious condition.

Miss Beatrice Havens of Mize was the Saturday guest of her aunt, Inez Rudd.

Rev. Frank Sowards has church at the Chapel School House every first Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody come and hear our good preacher.

TWO PALS

ELK FORK

Miss Ella Opal Wheeler, who is employed at the Cole Hotel at West Liberty, was at her home over the week end.

Miss Magdalene Oliver gave a dance at her home Saturday night. A large crowd attended. Present were: Misses Alice, Madge, and Estel Conley, Mary Anne, Beulah, Opal, and Utella Wheeler, Verla Roseberry, Maree Whitt, Delphia Gilliam, Bertha Leon and Beulah Osborne. Messrs Clarence, Roseoe, and Renss Conley, Ivan, Avery and Eldon Williams, Bennie Adkins, Russell Cox, Euny and Homer Wheeler, Cooksie and Stanley Gilliam, John Adkins, Lawrence Ball, Cecil Roseberry and Lloyd Osborne.

BLUE EYES

SILVER HILL

Jan. 29.—Mrs. Ed Ferguson and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler were visiting friends and relatives at West Liberty over the week end.

Miss Pearl Smith was taken to the Paintsville hospital Thursday where she will have an operation for appendicitis. All her friends wish her a quick recovery.

H. H. Hamilton of Lacy is ill. Smith Dingus of Lykins was the Sunday night guest of Goebel Hamilton. He was also visiting friends and relatives on Lacy.

Miss Hannah Nola Ferguson is visiting friends and relatives at Keeton.

The small children of Ollie Fyffe have whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Relief have purchased the Granville Cantrell farm here and have moved to it. We are glad to have our new neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wright were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton.

Don Wright made a business trip to West Liberty recently.

Russell Bradley of West Liberty visited this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cantrell of Ophir.

JIP

GRASSY CREEK

Jan. 31.—Rollie Gevedon who has been with his mother for the past few weeks returned to Lexington Monday where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter and Finley Ward of Paris Crossing, Indiana, visited relatives here the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney and Children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olan Chaney of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Cundiff invited several young persons to her home Friday night, January 28. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games and music. Delicious home-made candy was served.

Miss Pauline Stamper of Morehead College spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tipton of Sellers.

Miss Emma Amyx of Sellers is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx, here.

Mrs. Corinne Gevedon and daughter, Betty Jo, who attend school at Ezel spent the week end with Mrs. Lula Gevedon here.

Noel Davis Gevedon entered school at Ezel last Monday.

O GEE!

COTTLE

Jan. 31.—Born January 6 to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cottle a boy, Garlen Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Jones Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patrick of Big Sandy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks.

Mrs. Roland Stacy and Mrs. Everett McDaniels called on Beulah Hammond Thursday evening.

Lula Elam of Florress was here Friday on her way to Paintsville. She is employed at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cottle.

Miss Emma Cox of Elamton who has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cottle, has returned home.

Mrs. Jim Stincent and Mrs. Vance Williams and two children of Stacy Fork, Lawrence Stincent, and Mrs. Tom Burton of Ashland were here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elam and two sons of West Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Burton Sunday evening.

The oil rig that has been on the Hammonds farm for the past year was sold and moved to Hazel Green last week.

Umbert Walker will leave Monday for Berea. He will enter school. The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jenenia Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Golden Haney, Misses Mabel Cottle, Ruby Murphy, Beulah, Inogene, and Billie Rae Hammonds, Messrs Fred Murphy and Umbert Walker.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

BLUE EYES

PEKIN

Miss Christine Lewis was a visitor of the Ezel school Monday, January 24. She reported a nice visit.

The Pekin school closed Friday with Miss Christine Lewis teacher. There were four children who came every day and who received presents. They were Junior and Calvin Noe, Robert Manning and Miss Pauline Long. The visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs, Inez Combs, Maxine Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manning, Day Manning, and Lillian Mays. We are all sorry that school is out. We have had a good school this year.

Miss Geraldine Long and Ressie Walters spent last Tuesday night with Beatrice Havens.

Miss Geraldine Long was unable to attend school Thursday and Friday.

LADY PLUSHBOTTOM

REDWINE

Jan. 31.—Born January 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Trimble of Straight Creek, a girl.

School closed here January 27. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd of Portsmouth, Ohio, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jarrell the past week returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Will Jarrell has been quite ill for the past week.

Elic Elliott who has been ill for some time is no better.

Mrs. Kate Burnett of Ashland who has been visiting her brother, Elic Elliott and family for some time returned home one day last week.

Henry Elliott and children of Ohio visited his brother, Elic Elliott last week.

Mrs. Lenville Adkins is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fairchild of Lick Fork.

Mable and Manford Adkins of Elliott County visited their brother, Marion Adkins and family over the week end.

STACY FORK

Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. J. 1 Lykins have been ill for several days but are now able to be up again.

Rex Childers of Pikeville spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Marie Haney Childers, who returned with her husband to Pikeville.

where they expect to live.

Miss Gertrude Ratliff spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Lykins of Caney.

Miss Lillian Dunn spent Monday night with Miss Miriam Byrd of Lone.

Mr. Craig Fields and his two brothers, Ishmael and Kelly, of Hazard spent the week end with Mrs. Nell Burton Fields. The boys were on their way to the Morehead State Teachers College to join the great throng of college youth there.

Miss Lena Wray Haney spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haney of Malone.

Russell Brown and Leo Ball of Morehead College spent Friday night with Denzil and Bernard Haney.

The following students have left for college at Morehead: Misses Lena Wray Haney, Norine Dunn, and Messrs Bernard, and Denzil Haney, and Walter Franklin. The writer wishes them much success in their careers.

A PAL

Ancient Prayer Praised

Work of Agriculturists

"It is only agriculture which helps a man not to be a beggar, and it is only through agriculture that a man can be famous in the world by being called a king. Even persons who possess gold, silver, jewels, and clothing beg from agriculturists. It is food which is life; it is food which is strength, and it is food that is the source of all life. Agriculture is the life of all animals."

This quotation is taken from a Sanscrit manuscript of B. C. 1300 in a prayer to "The Glory of Parasara," a Hindu saint, revered for centuries as the prototype of agricultural science.

More than 1,000 years, however, before the advent of Parasara, the farm as the source of food, clothing, and the other necessities for feasting and rejoicing at the various national festivals, particularly at the coming of spring, was emphasized and recorded in the statutes of China by the Emperors Fu-hi in B. C. 2852 and Shouning in B. C. 2800, the latter being known as "the divine labourer and inventor of agricultural implements."

The Courier for Grade A homes.

SWEDENBORG WAS A PIONEER IN MANY REALMS OF SCIENCE

Marking the 250th Anniversary of His Birth, Made to Commemorate His Contributions to Science and Philosophy

EMANUEL SWEDENBORG, the 250th anniversary of whose birth will be observed on January 29, 1938, was one of the great scientific pioneers of his day. Part of his life was devoted to a science almost unknown in his time, psychology.

Though he lived and died before the American Revolution, Swedenborg evolved a psychological system astonishingly modern in its view of the individual's relation to society, and in its completeness, answering many questions only partially dealt with by psychologists of today.

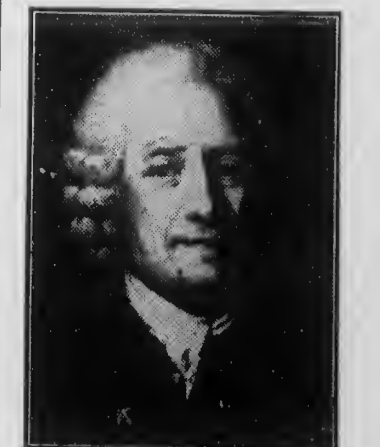
Two centuries ago thinking on the subject of the nature of the mind was almost entirely confined to the philosophers, who produced dead and abstract theories; they did not have their psychology on any practical observation of nature. Swedenborg began his study of the mind and its relation to the body by thorough research in physiology, and in these studies was the first to arrive at certain modern conceptions of the functions and activity of the brain and the nervous system.

This physiological approach is now taken as a matter of course by modern psychologists, who study exhaustively the mechanisms of mental life and the machinery which underlies our thinking. Swedenborg, with his training as a philosopher, was not satisfied to stop at this point, but carried his investigations into the nature of mind or spirit in its relation to the body. He came to regard the body as the region in which mind or spirit functioned. In his earlier work he wrote of the actions of the body in their effect on states of mind; one volume he published treated of the interaction of various states of mind.

Freud and other modern psychologists have developed similar views to Swedenborg's, that the mind is made up of different forces and impulses and functions on different levels of consciousness; Swedenborg held the view 200 years ago that the mind functions on different planes and that we are usually unconscious of most of its activities. He held that the practical problem of life for each human being

is to evolve harmony out of these conflicting mental forces, and states that this can be achieved by mental growth on the spiritual plane.

Unlike the idealistic philosophers who preceded him he believed that



Emanuel Swedenborg

spiritual growth cannot be achieved in withdrawal from everyday life. The "natural" is the servant and expression of the spiritual, and natural things have a correspondence with spiritual things. The "soul's" salvation or mental health depends on a practical life of usefulness in the natural world, with acknowledgment of a divine power which is greater than the individual and operates through him for good.

According to Swedenborg, the earlier Christian ideal of withdrawal from the world and complete self-abnegation was psychologically unsound. In the ordinary business and pleasures of life the personality finds expression and growth in usefulness to society, and in recognition of the divine harmony that operates through all things.

Information regarding the life and achievements of Swedenborg will be sent without charge by application to the Swedenborg